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**FINANCIAL** 

# CONTRACTOR MAKES WARMER TONIGHT—FAIR, **MILL CREEK SEWER**

Carter Construction Company of New York Received Tax Bills for \$3,400,000 From City -Sublets Entire Job to Four Other Contracting Firms for About \$2,400,000.

Did No Actual Work, but Financed Subcontractors With Own Capital and Money Borrowed in St. Louis on the Tax Bills Net Profit Estimated More Than \$500,000.

Mayor and Other City Officials Differ as to Why City Could Not Have Fi- day from Tacoma. His program innanced the Work Itself and an automobile ride over the Columand Saved the General Contractor's Profit to the Portland Ad Club luncheon. A reception at 1:30 o'clock follows at the Portland Taxpayers.

Investigation made by the Post-Dis patch in an effort to determine the actual cost of building the Mill Creek day morning for San Francisco. Sewer, for which the city has taxed the property owners in the benefited dis | POLICE FORCE PARENTS TO trict \$3,433,650, has disclosed the fact that the Carter Construction Co., to which the contract was given, although it nev turned a shovelful of eart. on the job, made a handsome profit by merely

financing four other contracting firms to whom it sublet the work. The Carter company had no difficulty n borrowing the money it required from

The exact profit of the Carter company

The Board of Public Improvements, which accepted the \$3,400,000 bid of the selves in their fashionable apartment in the selves i Carter company, was guided by estimates prepared under the direction of Hooke of the Department the board. Hooke estimated the job

would cost \$3,560,000. C. Bruce Head, vice-president of th Carter Construction Co., and the official in charge of the St. Louis office of the company in the Railway Ex-change Building, has been out of the

of that part of the work done by ninself, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that
the cost of all of it to the Carter company was approximately \$2,400,000. If this
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pany was approximately \$2,400,000 are sold with the part of the pany was approximately \$2,400,000 are sold with the pany was approximately \$2,400,00 profit was about \$1,000,000. Various items ust be considered in arriving at the net profit, including actual market value per cent to 100 per cent, the interest and possibly commission on borrowed, money and the cost of consequential work not provided for in the general con tract which might amount to severa thousand dollars.

Why Didn't City Pinance Joh? Whatever the exact profit, it would was the city's loss and the question nat-urally arises why did not the city take the place of the general contractor. finance the contractors who actually dug and built the sewer, as the general conwhich he made. If a New York company could come to St. Louis and bor-row money as it was needed to meet progressed, could not the city, too, borrow on the same terms and on the same rity, that is the prospective tax-

A Post-Dispatch reporter put these questions to several city officials. Mayor Kiel expressed the opinion that the city could not have borrowed the money, legally, but confessed that he did not know, and added:

"I doubt very much that the city could have obtained the sewer any cheaper if it had done the work. I know it costs the city more than it does private contractors on almost all work. As a brick contractor I can lay brick a whole lot cheaper than the

city can."
President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, who was president of the old Board of Public Improvements which let the Mill Creek contract after pproving the plan prepared by Sewer Director Hooke of Department of Pubc Utilities, who was Sewer Commis-ioner when the plan was approved. said that he presented the plan to the Board of Public Improvements. He said the preliminary work on the plan had been done by Charles A. Moreno. tho was his predecessor as Sewer Com-nissioner. Director Hooke said he fin-

hed the work done by Moreno and subited it to the board. the city could not have done the work without issuing bonds, which would

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## ALSO, FOR TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES. cast for St. Louis

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HUGHES TO TALK IN "ICE

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Club Reception.

leave Portland at 1:30 o'clock Thurs-

For Several Days Chicagoans

offered no other explanation.

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INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

The quadrennial international flower

Houston, Tex., voted unanimously yes-

terday to have the international show

in St. Louis. New York, Chicago, Cleve-

gation of 20 florists, headed by Henry G

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On Tuesday the leading

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47 COLUMNS

Post-Dispatch excess 4 Cols.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.-Charles

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\$212.25 Retained Is Amount He Had Paid.

SAYS RISK RATE IS RAISED

Questions Right of Executive Concerns Wait Until Daylight to Illinois - Gener-Committee to Place Assessally fair tonight ment Against Him. slightly warme

Adolph Sueffert of 2520 North Vandewest portion toventer avenue, former scribe of Simon-Stage of the to turn in to the treasurer on dues he began, a week ago yesterday. PALACE" AT PORTLAND, ORE. cellected from his council, told a Postmade on his insurance by the lodge which caused him to hold out the money, Evans Hughes, Republican presidential

ominee, arrived in Portland, early to-Sueffert, who is 62 years old, joined out were faring the order in 1900. Recently, he said, he cludes three receptions, two addresses ecessity, he would have to pay assess-Press Club. From 2 to 6 o'clock Mr. scheduled rate for his attained age, \$6.56 bitration, or recognizing the and Mrs. Hughes will be taken over the a month.

olumbia highway and at & o'clock to-He was notified, he said, that the Ex- locking out union men. night Mr. Hughes speaks at the Ice Pal-ace, which seats 12,000 persons. —e wili ecutive Committee, at a meeting in March of this year, had decided to re-scind the disability and old age clauses, contained in the policies of all members. old age benefit under the original policy is 10 per cent of the total amount of GIVE UP CHILD WITH PARALYSIS disability benefit is 5 per cent.

Permission to transfer from Class of which he is a member, to Class B, CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—After defying the and pay a premium at the rate sched-police and health authorities for sevuled for the age at which he had joined eral days, Mr. and Mrs. Edson B. Cooke the order, which would be \$3.56 a month last night submitted to the removal of their three-year-old son to a hospital. The child has infantile paralysis and the child has infantile paralysis and the had paid into the lodge as his own

the South Side and defied the officials. Sueffert said officials of the orde Last night the apartment house was had told him that if he remained a surrounded by a detail of police as an member and paid premium on the basis Director Rocke of the Department of Surrounded by a called. When the police of his attained age he could make the sewer Commissioner and a member of threatened to break in the doors of the payments half in cash and the other Cooke apartment the rarents decided half would be charged against his polied annually, charged on the amount.

WOMAN KICKS POLICEMAN IN EYE "Such a proposition is ridiculous or the face of it." he said: "still, many have taken 'advantage' of the offer. If I remained in the order on these of the company in the Railway Exchange Building, has been out of the city for several days. Employes in the office said they were not at liberty in his absence to make any statement regarding the profits of the company on the sewer job.

One of the subcontractors who, of course, knows the exact facts in the case of that part of the work done by him
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Patrolman Gregg beside him. Someone there a stone at Robbe, who responded to the indiction that a milk bottle. The policeman arrested Ernest Carr of 6029 Horton place.

The contending armies are like two clubman, yesterday procured the indiction that a milk bottle. The policeman arrested Ernest Carr of 6029 Horton place.

Then, as he was arresting another man, bis prisoner in front of 1008 Chouteau avenue when he was kicked in the facular would be charged against my policy and the interest wou' be \$122.51. My widow would get \$518, for which I had seventhed by Mrs. Jennette Gentry, 23 years old, of the company with part of the work done by him-Orb Is Blackened, by Blow of Pristerest on my policy and she would re-

Eich er let his prisoner go and ar-rested Mrs. Gentry. She was charged Sueffert is healthy, active and vigorwith interfering with a policeman in the discharge of his duty. The police-Show Card Co., 206 North Seventh street, where he works daily. He said was rearrested. He and Mrs. Gentry the assessment against him last month was \$2, this month \$3, and for the next

onth \$4. These he has paid, he said. Denies Committee's Authority. There are 11 local courts of the orde bership of about 1200. Of this number he said, and over 30 per cent are affected

show of the Society of American Flor-ists will be held in St. Louis in 1918. by the change in rates and rules as he The society, in national convention at has been. He declared that under the constitution of the order the Executive Commit tee had no power to meet as they did and make changes in the rates, and that land, Detroit and Pittsburg wanted it. St. Louis was represented by a deleit should have been left to a supreme

convention of the lodge. John Wartmann, past supreme of the order, an employe of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, declined to discuss the suit against Sueffert or the changes in the rates made by the order when seen this morning. Dr. Gerard of Crawfordsville, Ind., is su preme chief of the order.

#### NEW YORK STREET CAR MEN THREATEN TO STRIKE AGAIN

Charge President of Transit Compan With Violating Recent Agree-ment—Send Ultimatum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A tie-up of not only every surface line in Greater New York, but of elevated and subway lines as well, was threatened today by William B. Fitzgerald, general organ izer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes who, with other union leaders, yester day charged Theodore P. Shonts, presi of the New York Railways Co. with discharging strikers who had returned to work, interfering with the organization of the car men and of vio lating the agreement which ended the

"If we do not get a satisfactory ar swer we will call a strike within 24 hours," Fitzgerald declared today, referring to a letter sent to President Shonts last night, which is generally recognized as an ultimatum. A reply

# DAIRIES PUT ON

Former Ben Hur Officer Says John Robbe Felled by Blow When on Union Avenue; 3 Union Drivers Arrested.

ONLY FEW WAGONS OUT

Start Deliveries-Policeman With Each Driver.

Strikebreakers this morning took out, ides Court of the Supreme Tribe of Ben Dairy companies, the first one-horse river: 16.8 feet, a Hur, a fraternal order, who is being milk wagons which those companies sued in the Circuit Court by the lodge have sent over their regular routes for \$212.25 he is alleged to have failed since the drivers' strike and lockout

One case of violence occurred, result ing in injuries to a driver, and in the Dispatch reporter today of rate raises arrest of three strikers. When the proprietors of the nine dairies affected by the strike met, at 1808 Biddle street, the amount, he says, which he had paid they showed little interest in mediation in to the order. His policy calls for a proposals, and desired chiefly to know death benefit of \$1100.

The dairymen said they had many was notified that, because of financial applications from men willing to act as strikebreakers, and they predicted that, ments of \$1 on each death of a member, if the attempt to resume deliveries was in addition to his dues of \$1 a month, or successful, many of the strikers would make a new contract with the lodge to come back. They hope, in this way, to pay a premium on his insurance at the win the strike without submitting to arther than they have already done in Hear Arbitration Proposal

H. F. Childers, secretary of the State Board of Arbitration, was admitted by the dairymen to their meeting, and made a proposal, in legal form, for arbitraion. He said afterward that he did not know what the dairymen would do Insurance annually, he said, while the about it. The State law empowers the board to inquire into the business metr ods and profits of corporations which refuse arbitration with their employes but Childers said this was rarely re

D. J. Murphy, a Teamster's Union of milk made by the wagons sent ou several days ago the authorities sought to return the money if the lodge would and Portland places, strikers visited to remove the child to quarantine.

accede to his demand that he be transactive to the mile wagon and urged householders and accede to his demand that he be transactive to the mile wagon and urged householders and accede to his demand that he be transactive to the mile wagon and urged householders and accede to his demand that he be transactive to the mile wagon and urged householders and accede to his demand that he be transactive to the mile wagon accede to his demand that he wagon accede to his and urged householders and servants not to take milk from the wagon

"There is nothing to get together about," said John P. Cabanne, president of the St. Louis Dairy Co., when he was asked as to the prospect for arbitration "We've got them licked," he added. "We will deliver milk from now on. they'll let us. And I don't think the public is going to tolerate hoodlumism. ster place, a number of men surrounder and Robbe fell in the street half conscious. An automobilist took him to the tinued, the latter charges. company's office on King's highway.

Fred Heise of 6406 Wells avenue. All are

with disturbing the peace.

The St. Louis Dairy Co. sent out three wagons between 8 and 9 o'clock, A policeman rode with each driver, and many letters, some threatening violence Cabanne followed each wagon for some and death, which bear out testimony of distance in his automobile, in which a policeman was with him.

automatic revolver, in plain view. This Scranton 18 years ago. Mrs. Leet was is no offense against the statutes, the police say. There are laws against carrying concealed weapons, and against flourishing deadly weapons in a threat-

ening or dangerous manner. The Grafeman and Union dairies sent terbach with a suit for alienation of but wagons, under police protection, and his wife's affections. The suit never The Grafeman and Union dairies sent the other six dairies involved in the reached the cour drivers' strike and lockout are expect-mised, it is said.

ed to do the same tomorrow The driver of a Grafeman wagon, making deliveries to downtown hotels and bach. This is declared to be the basi into and out of alleys. Other drivers would place their vehicles in such a tion" to pay them \$150,000 in addition position as to block the milk wagon. At some places, milk was delivered at the ceived. They claim that Lauterbach is front doors, under a police guard, and at "morally bound" to support them for front doors, under a police guard, and at other places the police made a way for the wagon by threatening to arrest the

bstructing drivers. On Pine street, between Sixth and Seventh, and at the Brevort Hotel, in the rear of the Planters, the Grafeman wagon's troubles drew groups of specta-

#### 65 TREES CHOPPED DOWN FOR WIDENING OF LOCUST STREET

Widening of Locust street, between Jefferson and Theresa avenue, began today when foresters of the Park Department chopped down 65 trees to permit the cutting away of three feet of the sidewalk on each side.

When the widening is completed the roadway will be 43 feet between curbs.

## Germans Dig Deeper Bombproofs and WILSON HAS PLAN STRIKEBREAKERS, Trenches Back of Present Somme Line

OVER INSURANCE ONE MAN BEATEN Post-Dispatch Man Inspects



Map showing region on German front visited by the Post-Dispatch correspondent. The smaller may

Edward Lauterbach of New York Procures Indictment of Edward A. Lett.

was a powerful one, on Robbe's head, threatened to kill Lauterbach unless the Since I was at the front a fortnight payment of alleged blackmail was con-The specific charge upon which the

grand jury acted was the extortion of fighting the allies have advanced at The policeman took Carr to the Page \$25 from Lauterbach June 25, 1915, payboulevard station, together with George ment of which was made after threats
Varwig of 4849 St. Louis avenue and of exposure and violence by Leet.

their two deepest points which was made after threats
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in narrow places on an offensive front Lauterbach produced in the District

striking milkmen. They were charged Attorney's office check books showing payments to Mr. and Mrs. Leet of more than \$50,000, only part of what he has paid. He also turned over to Dooling of a blackmail plot.

Mr. and Mrs. Leet came here from had a letter of introduction to Lauter-

Leet soon afterward threatened Laureached the courts and was compro-Some sort of arrangement at that

of the contention of the Leets that Lauterbach is under "moral obliga-

Whatever may have been the agreement, it is certain that Lauterbach was a liberal contributor for about 15 years. The payments suddenly stopped about two years ago, when the Leets were living in the Hotel Cumberland, and they had to move into more modest

had "made the last payment."

Lauterbach on July 21 summoned Mr.

Barring a Catastrophe on Some Other Front There Doesn't Seem to Be a Chance for the English and French to Break Through," He Writes

By Karl H. von Wiegand. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) ents, took full advantage of the liber-HEADQUARTERS OF A GERMAN ty. Much of the time my heart was in INFANTRY DIVISION, OPPOSITE my throat. It was a night not soon POZIERES, Aug. 12, by courier to Ber- to be forgotten.

lin, via Amsterdam and London, Aug. 7 16.-With a brief lull at short intervals, the battle of the Somme and Ancre, the greatest, deadliest, noisiest and most

ago, the French have made practically no gains, and the English comparatively iy narrow places on an offensive front

of approximately 20 miles. Along German Front.
In the last two weeks I have been along the German front from the extreme northern point of the allies' offensive to the southern end. The genegal staff has lifted the veil of secrecy from the west front, and has permitted correspondents to view whatever they wanted to see and proceed as far as

From what I saw, barring a catastrophe on some other front, there doesn't trophe on some other front, there doesn't seem to be much of a chance for the English and Ffench to break through. I don't consider it entirely improbable that the allies may here or there drive the Germans back a little, but to break Germans back a little, but to break plowed up by shells.

Among the railroad managers tous, there was discussion of a proposal for some sort of a permanent commission to consider all railway wage disputes whole crowns torn off, and the ground plowed up by shells.

from 100 to 300 feet deep.

Made Stronger Every Day.

This new position is being made

make further payments until quite re-cently, when he notified the Leets he had "made the last payment."

artillery and troops, thee Germans are greatly inferior to the allies. It is de-clared the English so far have placed Widening of Locust street, between
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today when foresters of the Park Department chopped down & trees to permit the cutting away of three feet of the
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When the widening is completed the
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with nine-foot sidewalks.

Free\*Band Concerts Tonight.
Poepping's Band at Lafayette Park,
To 9:30 o'clock.

And "made the last payment."

Lauterbach on July 21 summoned Mr.
and Mrs. Leet before Magistrate Nolan
in their first line, and the French have
in their first line, and the French have
is to is divisions. Against these numbers the German first lines appear relatively thin, but there is a surprising
mimber of reserves at a strategic point
ready to take a hand if the situation
demands.

Grimmest determination, rock-like confidence, unshaken faith, but a healthy
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immediately behind it. The general staff having let down the bars, I, together with two other American correspond ents, took full advantage of the liber

Accompanied by a Captain of the act ing general staff in Berlin and joined in the field by Count Limbourg, Cap-By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Edward Lautory, is raging. The battle is at the Commander in Chief of several army corps, we left Cambrai at dawn and spent the entire day at various

points on the front. Many advantageous points of observation are under such allied fire that it was difficult to get very near during

Toward 6 in the evening we turned in point whence there was a good view their two deepest points five and a half hell of the fighting line, two-thirds in

mans hanging on to the rest of it. An overpowering, indescribable, zick-ening odor of hundreds of decomposing bodies, the bodies of sons, brothers and from the wood.

The air in that vicinity is laden with in the trenches can stand the frightful stench. It is a pestilential spot.

Hand-to-Hand Encounters. take place, where quarter is not asked

To the last word in treach construction, embodies the experience of two years of trench warfare, has bomb-proofs 30 or 40 feet deep, with subterranean communications and barbed wire entanglements in places from 100 to 300 feet deep.

This new position is being made stronger with every day, even though the probability of its necessity may appear small.

Numerically, it would seem, both in artillery and troops, thee Germans are are arrestly plying the whip on the house. The next plugged into a grain field at our right, which sent the German soldier, who was gathering the crop there, galloping away.

Carnestly plying the whip on the houses the pourse would make the same amount.

# TO 640 TRAINMEN

Provides for Basic Eight-Hour Day, With Regular Pay for Overtime and Investigation by Commission of Other Issues Involved.

White House Negotiations Held Up Until Tomorrow, When Brotherhoods Will Receive Offer From Exec-

Managers of Lines in Almost Continuous Session—Hope of Compromise Said to Be Brighter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-President Wilson late today completed a definite plan for settlement of the threatened railroad strike which he will submit tocorrow to the general committee of the 640 representatives of the employes and to the managers' committee

The plan involves the acceptance of basic eight-hour day with regular pay for overtime and an investigation by a commission of other issues. The President had postponed further conferences

with representatives of the railroads and their employes until fomorrow. The proposed commission would not have power to enforce any decision, but would investigate all of the questions involved in the controversy and

make recommendations.

The halt in the negotiations has been caused primarily by the fact that the brotherhood leaders, who have been meeting with the President have no plenary powers and have to refer all im-

portant questions back to their general committee in New York. President Wilson decided time would be saved and better results achieved in the 640 members of the general co

cided to hold a general meeting at the White House Thursday. After speaking tomorrow representatives of the employes, President Wilson may make public his remarks. This possibility is regarded as very significant of the President's intention to make clear the responsibilities for plunging the country into a nation-wide industrial disturbance and the mansides. If the President makes public

inside conferences.

It is also probable that the President will make public his remarks to the ment, it is understood the President will indicate clearly to the country the na-ture of the negotiations, so the responsibility may be placed clearly.

n session almost continuously today President and the tentative suggestions tiations are in such form that decisions may be made by both sides before the end of the week.

Hope of Break in Deadlock.
Administration officials would not predict the outcome of the negotiations today because everything depends on the decisions of the managers and the employes. It was stated that for the present the situation was at a deadlock, but that hope for a peaceful settlement Among the railroad managers today

through seems almost out of the question now, if all goes well elsewhere.

With the foresight characteristic of them, the Germans have built another series of trenches behind the present front, which is nothing short of the most front, which is nothing short of the most powerful fortress stretching for miles.

Coming through an oats field, we were almost at the edge of a village comparison. It was not made clear whether present Board of Mediation and Conciliation. It was not made slear whether almost at the edge of a village comparison.

the village, or having caught a glimpse of us, opened fire on the village and road.

The first shell struck the remains of and allowing pro-rata pay for over-time

earnestly plying the whip on the horses of his wagon. But the ammunition was bad. I counted 23 shells dropped in quick succession in front of us before we decided to retreat and advance from another direction.

At the Fighting Stand.

Under that plan is man earning of in ten hours would make the same amount ten hours would not start at 50 cents an hour instead of 50 cents. Thus at the end of ten hours he would have earned is instead of 50 cents. Thus at the end of ten hours he would have earned is instead of 50 cents.

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At the Pighting Stand.

A little later we made our way to a gefechstand," or "fighting stand," of Garretson, apohesman for the employes, and last night. "The situation has a civision General directs the fighting of his particular division. Under him a balance, and if the reliroads will do their part, there is no reason why we should not be brought together. The situation may beet be summed up by saying: Let us continue praying."

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w book.

## RUSSIANS STRIKE SOUTHERN END OF **AUSTRIAN LINES**

Ridges Captured in Carpathians Following Occupation of Jablonitza an Important Gateway to the Hungarian

Teutons Said to Be in Retreat in Delatyn Region-358, 000 Prisoners Taken Since June 4, Petrograd Reports

Italians Progress Further in the Izonso Region-Little **Activity Reported on West**ern Front.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 16. - Between June 4, when the Russian offensive wa inaugurated, and Aug. 12, Gen. Brussil off's forces captured more than 358,000 men, the War Office announced to

Great numbers of guns also were cap turned, says the report, which gives the following figures

"Officers captured, 7757; men, 350, 845; cannon, 405; machine guns, 1326 mine and bomb throwers, 338; powder

The Russians have captured a series of heights to the west of Vorckhta and Ardzemoy in the Carpathians. In Vorckhta and Delatyn regions the Austrians are retiring to the west. The Russians yesterday captured Jab lonitza, one of the most important gate-ways through the Carpathians to the

Hungarian plans, and took nearly 1500 additional prisoners. The statement "Our troops continue the crossing of the Ziota Lipa under enemy fire, which

at many points hampers the construc-tion of bridges. Heavy artillery and machine gun fire is being directed against our works. In this sector we captured seven officers, 413 men and three machine guns. "In the Carpathian woods at the mouth of the Pruth the enemy, under

our pressure, evacuated Jablonitza we reoccupied Vormkha and Ardjeliuf on the Pruth, taking 82 officers and 1006 The advance on Halicz has slowed

down, while the Russians are consolidating their positions won north of the Bystritza and Dneister rivers, and pos-sibly to await the nearer approach of Gen. Scherbatchoff from the west for The receipt by the Shah of Persia of

a negative reply from the Constantinople Government to Persia's ultimatum that a further movement of the Turks beyond Kermanshah would cause an

French and Italian Air Squadron Raids ROME, Aug. 16.—A squadron of French taken up.

Trieste yesterday and is reported to have by the President that he would continue

tories and hangar at Muggia, near them that a break could be avoided, only Trieste, causing numerous destructive by mutual concessions. fires," says an official statement. "Th French lost one aeroplane while resisting those of the enemy. Otherwise the entire Franco-Italian squadron returned safely to its base."

miles southwest of Trieste. It is on the Gulf of Trieste and has an excellent harbor for warships.

Violent French Bombardment in Verdun Sector East of the Meuse. PARIS, Aug. 16.-A violent bombardment was carried on last night in the Verdun sector east of the Meuse. Along the greater part of the front the aight passed quietly, the official report issued

Italians Take More Trenches East of

the Italians in their campaign against the Austrians east and southeast of Gorizia were announced today by the War Office. Austrian trenches along the slopes of Monte Pecinka, on the northern edge of the Carso Plateau and in the neighborhood of San Caterian and San Marco, each of Gorizia, have been

ALKALI IN SOAP dispute.
As applied to the present situation the BAD FOR THE HAIR

than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified eccoanut oil at any pharmecy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

THREE ITALIAN CITIES ROCKED

BY QUAKE—TWO DAMAGED

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The cities of Antona but any pharmecy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

And the family for months.—ADV.

And the main fine and shaken by an earthquake early this shaken by an earthquake early this so that they can resist the diseases of the family for months.—ADV.

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### Railway Managers' Chairman Who Was at White House Conference



### 640 Trainmen to See President on Strike Tomorrow

Continued From Page One.

the eight-hour day. The managers aserted that putting the eight-hour day nto effect would cost them \$100,000,000 employes reduced this estimate to \$20,-000,000 a year. The employes suggested that the eight-hour day already is in effect on some roads, and that officials on those roads have stated they would not change back to the 10-hour day.

President Goes to Bottom.

The President sought to find the basis for the opposition of the railroads to the eight-hourray, asking whether the man. eight-hourray, asking whether the man agers did not believe it inevitable, at e time. The managers were firm, however, in their opposition to its adoption unless other collateral issues were

Representatives of both sides were told inflicted extensive damage. A French to do his utmost to discover a basis aeroplane was lost. "A squadron of Italian hydroplanes, to the public to co-operate. Without together with French hydroplanes and minimizing the difficulties in the way aeroplanes bombarded the munitions fac-

Trainmen's Chairmen Unanimous in Desire to Talk With President. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The invitaion of President Wilson to the 640 general chairmen of the four broth-Muggia is an Austrian seaport five erhoods of railroad employes to meet him in Washington to consider his proposals for settlement of the

> depart early this afternoon on special rains for the national capital. The President's invitation was conveyed to the men by W. S. Car ter, head of the firemen's brotherhood, who addressed them at a fully

attended meeting.
"No organization can afford to ignore an invitation from the Presi-dent of the United States," were the ROME, Aug. 16.—Further advances for man who moved to accept the invitation, and the motion was carried unanimously.

> Bryan Suggests Application of His Peace Plan to Railway Dispute. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16.—William Jennings Bryan yesterday sent a telegram to the railroad men at Washing-ton suggesting that his peace treaty plan be applied to a settlement of the

men would choose one of their own number and another person outside their ranks to act for them; the railroads fa'her John's Medicine Gives Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

Inumber and another person outside their ranks to act for them; the railroads would do the same and a fifth man would be chosen, either by the two sides are medicine for by the President. Investigation of a year should follow, but the findings would not necessarily be compulsory on either side. During the year the present for their child-wage status would be maintained.

Neither side, reports from Washington say, will accept Bryan's proposal as both fear it would merely delay final does not contain alcohol or

#### MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF WHEN IN GRAVOIS PARK

I Have Nobody in World," Henry Hugelmann Wrote on Card-Condition Is Critical.

Henry Hugelmann of 3735 Minneso avenue shot himself in the right temple while leaning against a tree in Gravois Park, Potomac and Miami streets, at 1:30 a. m. today

In his pocket was a card bearing his name and address. "I have nobody in the world," was written on it. He was a year, but the representatives of the taken to the city hospital in a critical

Mrs. Frances Hugelmann, the man's mother, who lives at 2706 Indiana avenue, said that he had been in ill health

No Deposit Required.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Formal an-nouncement was made today by J. P. have not had a chance to do the fight-log." the expense of Austria, in return for Rumanian neutrality in the war. Morgan & Co., as syndicate manager gregating \$250,000,000, to run for two with Morgan & Co. are several of the banking houses of this city, Boston,

Pittsburg and Chicago.

The details of the terms of the loan are virtually the same as have already been published in an official forecast. It is described as a negotiation by "The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland" and is in the form of gold notes dated Sept. 1, 1916.

threatened railroad strike, was ac- \$5.50 DETROIT AND RETURN cepted by the men here today and announcement made that they would Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

#### DAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Finance Committee submitted favors e report on revenue bill. Resumed debate on shipping bill with pussage probable before autournment.

Not in session; meets Friday. Hearing held on bill to regulate ship ment and storage of explosives. Reprisals against British blacklist ommerce Committee.

#### TO PROTECT THE BABIES

How Thousands of Mothers

## IN FIRST 15 DAYS OF AUGUST GOVERNOR WAS NOT

**CLOTHED AND SHOD** Mont's, In the first 15 days of August 81 cases

BY THE JAPANESE teau avenue. Thus far it has been im rench Observer Tells of Great possible to learn the cause.

The Health Department today notified

by the City Bacteriologist showed that rater taken from the Meramec River at Valley Park was unfit for use. Imurities also were found in water taken Japan is clothing, shoeing, arming and from two springs at Meramec Highlands nunitioning the Russian army was forcand one at Creve Coeur Lake. ibly presented to a military observer Dr. Eggers said today he would ask

who has just returned from a trip along "I was astonished," he said, "to find great numbers of Russian soldiers clothed from head to foot in uniforms made in Japan not only the tunic and trousers but even the leggings. They carried on their shoulders Japanese runs. Their cartridge belts were filled with cartridges made in Japan. Their leather belts and buckles were from Japan. And the stout hobnail shoes they wear are from the hides gathered in Korea and made into shoes in Japan. So that there you see a Russian soldier

Japanese guns Japanese munitions and Japanese accouterment "It is strange," he went on, "that war with Japan over Korea and now Korea the source of all the trouble in supplying Russia with the shoes in which her soldiers are arching to victory. Korea is a great grazing country and is proving a rvoir of raw hides which the Japanese are rapidly turning into boots, shoes,

in Japanese clothes Japanese shoes with

RUSSIANS ARMED,

Help Old Enemy Is Giving

Muscovites.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 5.—The extent to which

the Russian front.

saddles and leather furnishings." "How did these supplies get from Ja-pan to the Russian front?" the observer

was asked.
"It was noted," said he, "that abou the only vital point where the Germans had not been able to send their sub rines was in the waters of the East China Sea, the Straits of Korea and the Sea of Japan. These are the waters separating Japan from Russia and the lets. All druggists-10c or 25c Asiatic mainland, and the routes over hem, commercial and military, are ope and without menace." "What sort of arms and munitions

"All sorts," was the reply, "from the ervice rifle and small field pieces up to the big 12-inch guns. The Japanese 12-inch is a terrible weapon and they re content not to make any of the 14inch and 16-inch guns, as they consider om a military standpoint that the imobility of the monster gun offsets its advantages, whereas the 12-inch is a bile gun and very deadly."

"It is said that French and Japanese fficers are now furnishing the expert see any of these officers?" was asked. "No, and the report is not correct, said the observer.

"The artillery officers are directing their own fire, and are getting splendid esults. The only Japanese and French officers are those temporarily assigned o explain the workings of a new piece just as an expert is sent along to explain any complicated piece of machi ry. Japanese experts accompanied the big 12-inch Japanese gun, not to maneuver them in action, but to explain how it was to be maneuvered. That is the extent of their help and the Rusians should get full credit for what BRITISH LOAN IS ANNOUNCED they have accomplished in operating heir artillery. No, the Japanese have one remarkably in arming, clothing and munitioning the Russians, but they

Last Year's Record Was Only Thirty-

last year there were 37 cases. Acting Health Commissioner Jordan today said that 49 of the cases now

Health Commissioner Eggers of St. Louis County that analyses made here

for a more rigid enforcement of the law forbidding cottage dwellers along the Meramec to throw refuse into the river.

#### SECOND PARALYSIS CASE HERE IS PLACED UNDER QUARANTINE

Woodruff Orders Five Other Children in Family Kept Away From Sick Baby.

Dr. M. C. Woodruff of the Health Deartment yesterday confirmed a diagosis of infantile paralysis made by Dr. W. L. Schuchat of 2200 Chouteau avenue in the case of Robert Hyde. 3year-old son of Mrs. Julia Hyde, a devolved partment. The other child is nearly re-

Dr. Woodruff placed a placard on the lyde home and directed that five other hildren of the family, ranging in age rom 6 to 13 years, be kept away from the afflicted child. He said the case was not at this time very severe. The child has fever and partial paralysis of

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Mitchell of New Albany, Ind. writes: "I have gotten the best results with anti-kamnia tablets in neuralgia, rheumatism and fever. Ask for A-K tab-

### GASOLINE IN ST. LOUIS IS REDUCED CENT A GALLON

Standard Oil and Others Gasoline was reduced 1 cent a gallor

n St. Louis today. tion was made by the Standard Oil Co., and other oil companies immediately followed. Oklahoma crude oil now sells at \$1.20 a barrel. It has sold during the past year as high as lirection of the Russian artillery fire \$1.55. When gasoline sold at &9 cents a which has made it so effective. Did you gallon, about 18 months ago, crude oli was 40 cents a barrel. The Standard Oil Co. controls the crude oil supply.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Gasoline was re uced in price to 171/2 cents a gallo here today, a reduction of 1 cent.

> > The Bank for Savings. St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust.

### OFFERS LAND TO RUMANIA

Germany Said to Have Agreed to Pay Price for Neutrality. BUCHAREST, Aug. 16.—The Epoca announces that Germany has offered territorial compensation to Rumania a

# AT VOTE CANVASS

Painter at Home During Count.

Staff Correspon primary in Secretary of State Roach's office was not made according to the specific requirements of the law was evealed this morning by a Post-Dis-

statutes as provided.

The statutes provide that the canvass be made in the presence of the Governor of the State. Gov. Major is on his vacation on the Great Lakes in the North.

patch reporter upon reference to the

In his absence Lieutenant Governor William R. Painter assumes charge of the State's affairs, and it year-old son of Mrs. Julia Hyde, a devolved upon him to be pres-widow of 4346 Norfolk avenue. This is ent during the canvass. This the second case of the disease which is under observation of the Health Demorning, when the canvass was start-

> Section 5797, entitled "Duties of Secetary of State when returns are in," a subsection of an act governing "election of State officers, Congressmen, nembers of the Legislature and other officers," provides that "within 50 days after such general election, and as nuch sooner as all the returns shall ave been made, the Secretary of State, the presence of the Governor, shall receed to open the returns and cast up the votes given for the candidates for ny office except Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney-Genral, Railroad and Warehouse Commisioners and Superintendent of Public schools, and shall give to the person naving the highest number of votes,

Section 5874, entitled "Votes canvassed low, who may be present," a subsecion of the act governing the primar ections, reads

"The canvass of votes shall be mad the same manner and by the same fficers as the canvass of an election. made, Secretary of State Roach said that while it was the duty of the Gov ernor to be present, it was not his Roach's) duty to "round him up and oring him in. He should be here," said Roach, "b am not going to send after him."

Painter, when asked today as to whether he was familiar with the statites concerning the official canvass "I have heard of them.

Later he said that he was unaware hat his presence was required by law the opening of the ballots. Attorney-General Barker in interpret ng the law providing for the canvass of he votes stated that it would apply to the Lieutenant-Governor and that un-dicubtedly the Governor in charge at the ime should be present whe n the votes

Wabash—Chicago and Return \$6.00 in Chair Cars and Coaches. \$7.50 honored in Sleeping Cars. August 19th. 309 N. Broadway.

## STEEL ARCH BEING PIERGED GERMANS CONDUCT

Talbert Expects 10x15-Foot Hole Will
Be Completed in Mill Creek
Work Tomorrow.
Fifteen employes of the Street and
Sewer Department continued today the

ork of digging in Rutger street west AS LAW REQUIRES of Third street, to the top of the new Mill Creek sewer, for the purpose of cutting through the arch of steel bars and reinforced concrete to get at the Major on His Vacation and Kiel for the overflood during two recent rains. Arc lights will be put in so the work can be continued by a night shift.

A hole 10 by 16 feet and 14 feet deep is being dug. An opening 10 by 15 fee is to be made in the arch. Acetylene names will be used for cutting through the steel reinforcing bars. Director Streets and Sewers Talbert thinks the he finished tomorro-

## CROWD SEES JEALOUS WIFE

Divorcee Slain at Railroad Station by Woman Who Had Begun Divorce Action. MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16,-While

cores of travelers at the Burlington tation looked on today, Mrs. Q. A. Gilmore, 45 years old, wife of a local livery proprietor, fired four shots at Mrs. Ella hipps, also of Maryville. All the bul-Shipps, also of Maryville. All the lets took effect. Mrs. Shipps died a few minutes later. Mrs. Gilmore handed her patients, among them being the Marminutes later. Mrs. Gilmore handed her revolver to a bystander, walked to the Sheriff's office and surrendered.

Both families are prominent. Mrs. Shipps was 43 years old, and divorced.

Mrs. Gilmore recently filed suit for diorce. Jealousy is said to have prompt-Mrs. Shipps was shot when purchasing Press found that beyond using the a ticket at the station. Mrs. Gilmore shot her twice in the back and twice as

## RIDICULED MAN KILLS SELF their labor, they apparently are not

Resident of Duck Hill (Miss.) Had Impediment in Speech.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—J. Kelley building innumerable Neal, aged 35, of Duck Hill, Miss., ended his life by poison here yesterday be- hospitals. The average depth of these cause acquaintances in his home town shelters is 25 feet beneath the grou ridiculed an impediment in his speech The amount of labor required behind which he had tried in vain to overcome. The story of why he died was told in large. All of it is done by German etters found with his body and made public today. He wrote that he preferred to die in San Francisco rather than give his acquaintances in Duck fact, the occupied portion of France has Hill the satisfaction of knowing they ad driven him to desperation.

\$5.50 DETROIT AND RETURN Aug. 18 and 19, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

#### AMERICAN GIRL WEDS EARL Patricia Burke of California

Counters of Cottenham. LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Earl of Cotcenham was married in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, today, to Mise Patricia Burke, daughter of the late nans gave the bride away. ed as best man.

was Lady Rose Neville. She died in

Shoots at Cat, Hits Girl. William Dooley, a carpenter, 60 years old, of 3014 Elliot avenue, aimed at a cat that had been stealing his chicken last night and accidentally shot Viola Liebrum, 12 years old, of 2922 Glasgov avenue, who was passing his home. She was wounded in the right leg.

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Restaurants, Watchmakers, Dentists and Oculists Busy Under Fire.

AT THE GERMAN FIELD BASE ON of THE SOMME FRONT, Aug. 13, via Berin Aug. 14.-Behind the battle front the where officers and men may eat things not obtainable in their messes; book stores, a dentist, a watchmaker, one lists and opticians, and all classes of

workshops required by the army.

In the bookshops good literature of all kinds may be purchased, the stock of tions of Carlyle, Bulwer Lytton, Mark Twain, Alphonse Daudet, Dumas and other writers. set of false teeth. The oculists and opticians have as

watch the sky all day for enemy avi-The correspondent of the Ass French soil for crops and French w

coal and iron, the Germany army bas the French population. Although the often employed by the Germans. The recent heavy artillery

ments have resulted in the Germans among which are dressing stations and the lines for different work is very working columns and reserves. The French apparently have not the

two wholly separate economic schem even as regards money. While French communities circulate n similar to those used in the revolu the Germans have their own curren exchange. Here a franc is worth at pfennigs, its value in peace times. The civil administration of the Pres

communities has not been disturbut cases where French policemen German soldiers work together in keep ing the peace are in no wise rare. Of interest, behind the lines, was the recent burial of a German aviator. The

H. Burke of California. Walter Wiuns gave the bride away. Viscount
townburst eldest son of the Farl act. Trowhurst, eldest son of the Earl, actd as best man.

The Earl of Cottenham's first wife delegation of French asked per to attend the services. This ing the funeral were surprised when a is considered by some of the Germans as an indication that the bit the first months of the war is gradually

Steer Paws Man in Pen. Davis Hart, 35 years old, a feeder em-ployed at the National Stock Yards, today was knocked down and pawed by a Dooley was arrested, but later released taken to the Deaconess' Hospital. His



## Looks Good To Me!"

Share and share alike - that's the rule of the dashing men in khaki. They share the toil, the strain and the danger-and the precious chews of "PIPER" that refresh, comfort, and put new heart into them. Fatigue and worry beat a quick retreat before a snappy, invigorating chew of "PIPER."

# CHEWING TOBACCO

The high quality of "PIPER" is due to the fact that it is made only of choice, sun-ripened White Burley-the world's recognized first grade chewing leaf. The fruity, delicious, unique taste of "PIPER'

comes from the exclusive "Piper flavor," which is slowly and evenly pressed through every atom of the plug. Try "PIPER" and see how really wonderful its flavor is, and what a juicy, lasting chew it gives you.

5c and 10c Everywhere THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

## Our Waste of Fruit a National Crime

Every housewife should put up fruit in quantity to promote health and economy in her home and to help prevent the enormous waste in spoiled fruit. The Government and public-spirited newspapers urge you to do this.

Food prices are steadily increasing. Serve fruit once or twice a day in the form of jams, preserves, jellies, or in pies and other desserts. To get best results use only the best sugar be sure it is came sugar. The safest and most satisfactory way to buy sugar is by name. Buy



Domino H & E Granulated Sugars

They are all cane, quick dissolving and of highest sweetening power. Kept clean by 5, 10, 25 and 50 pound nonsifting bags packed

at the refinery. Ask for them by name.

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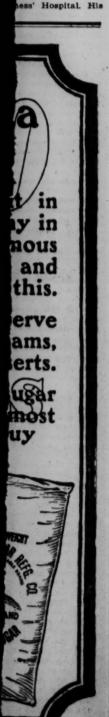
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## **GERMANS THINK WORST OF ALLIES'** OFFENSIVE IS OVER

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Believe, However, That French and British Will Continue Their Attacks.

EXPECT LITTLE CHANGE

Officers Tell Correspondent Terrific Fighting Will Continue About Month More.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 16. The worst of the Anglo-French of fensive on the Somme is over, in th opinion of German officers on that front, although it is conceded that the efforts of the entente allied troops to pierce the German lines probably have not ended. This belief was ex-Press correspondent during a four not far from Peronne in a southeast

The least optimistic of the officers expressed the belief that they might have to reckon with about one more month of the terrific fighting developtimistic think that the offensive can be said to be over. All asserted any appreciable future advance by the entente allies was out of the

An interesting feature of nearly officers, who ranged from subaltern on the actual front to Generals sligt, ly in the rear, was the universa mention of the huge amounts of gas and incendiary bombs which had been used, and the difficulties in combating this style of fighting. All were united in ungrudging and generous praise of the fighting qualities of their opponents.

correspondent's trip was s planned that it was possible to see an infinite variety of defensive methods employed, from huge mortars which seemed to shoot unceasingly, gas masks which must be available instantly everywhere, observation points constructed at every vantage point, captive balloons, aeroplanes and even carrier pigeons which were kept in the front trenches against the possibility of the

night battle, which was viewed fron the so-called fighting station commanded by the Captain who acted as guide. tain led the way from his quarters past a shell-riddled field to an observation point, built in the top of on apple tree. From this point the whole front was visible for a distance of 12 to 14

nated, as if with lighting, by the bursting shells from the French guns a few miles away and the answering fire of the German batteries of all calibers. The earth fairly shook from the intensity of the mutual bombardment, and speech was difficult because of the crash of the explosions. The Captain

anders who were interviewed, the cap-

officers say the men are hard to hold bills. This provision of the charter in hand after a long artillery bombardment and, out of relief at its cessation

#### Too Much Work: **Too Little Exercise: Liver Not Acting**

A Wineglassful of Tollo Water Cleans the Liver and Bowels, Makes You Feel Fine in Thirty Minutes

Concentrated Tollo Water from Dawson Springs, Kentucky, will re-lieve your clogged liver, really give it a bath, flushing and emptying every work. tiny bile tube and start you feeling It is understood in financial circles

work.

It is understood in financial circles that when the Carter Construction Co. approached the Mercantile and Missis-slipi Valley Trust Companies to obtain money to carry on the work, the trust companies are to loan approximately \$1,750,000 after \$1,000,000 had been invested by the Carter Construction Co. The loan was based on an agreement that the special tax bills for \$3,433,650.02 should be turned over to the trust companies for collection and as security.

Get a 15-cent bottle of Tollo Water from your druggist. Before breakfast take a third of a tumblerful in a glass of plain water. In thirty minutes it will clean out the liver and stimulate the flow of the bile, which is nature's only laxative. You will at once have a clear head and a feeling of energy and ambition that will surprise and delight you. Keep taking it for a few days and your usual good health and color will return. After that an occasional wineglassful before breakfast will keep your liver active and your bowels regular.

—ADV.

Ht is understood in financial circles that when the Carter Construction Co. approached the Mercantile and Missis-approached the Mercantile and mapproached the Mercantile and map

## Figures Showing Percentage of Profit of One Sub-Contractor on Mill Creek Sewer Work

HIS table shows detailed figures of prices for part of the Mill Creek sewer construction, taken from the petition filed by the American Contracting Co., one of the subcontractors, in a suit against Norton, Head & Denneen, which took over the construction of the sewer from the Carter Construction Co., the general contractor. It shows the immense profit made by the general contractor on part of the work done by one of the subcontractors, but should not be taken as typical of the entire work. Undoubtedly the average percentage of profit was much lower than here shown.

CLASS OF WORK.	Price Received by General Contractor.	Price Paid by General Contractor to Subcontr.	Per cent Profit for General Contrateor.
Removing and relaying 12-in. water	0.90		
main	\$2,500 00	\$2,000 00	25 per cent
Class A excavation, cu. yd	4 25	3 00	41 per cent
Class C excavation, cu. yd	3 10	1 50	106 per cent
Class A concrete, cu. yd	10 70	7-00	53 per cent
Class B concrete, cu. yd	9 00	6 00	50 per cent
Common brick masonry, cu. yd	14 00	9 80	43 per cent
Vitrified brick masonry	18 00	12 60	43 per cent
36-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	6 00	4 20	43 per cent
33-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	5 50	2 85	43 per cent
30-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	4 50	3 15	43 per cent
27-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	4 00	2 80	43 per cent
24-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	3 00	2 10	43 per cent
21-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	2 25	1 57	43 per cent
18-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	1 80	1 26	43 per cent
15-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	1 50	1 05	43 per cent
12-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	1 00	70	43 per cent
6-in. pipe sewers, lin. ft	- 90	63	43 per cent
14-in, reinforced steel bars, lin. ft	23	07	228 per cent
1-inch reinforced steel bars, lin. ft	19	06	216 per cent
%-inch reinforced steel bars, lin. ft	10	31/2	185 per cent
%-inch reinforced steel bars, lin. ft	07	03	133 per cent
6-inch slants laid in brick and con-			
crete, each	1 50	1 00	50 per cent
Maintaining service water pipes, each.	25 00	17 50	43 per cent
Lumber left in trench, per million feet,	55 00	25 00	120 per cent
Wakefield piling, sq. ft	55	35	57 per cent
Concrete piling, sq. ft	1 75	1 25	40 per cent
Sheet steel piling for bracing, sq. ft	1 25	40	212 per cent
Tongue and groove sheeting with sand			are per cent
filler, sq. ft.	25	171/2	42 per cent
Inlet stone, sq. ft	2 00	1 40	36 per cent
Steel beams, per lb	04	028	
	06		43 per cent
Cast iron, per lb		04	50 per cent
Wrought iron, per lb	10	07	43 per cent

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Other Small Expense Items.

In addition to the cost of borrow

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heavy rain. The old sewer was out of

In the administration of Mayor Kreis

mann the detailed plans were pre-

pared under the direction of Sewer Commissioner Moreno. They were

not presented to the Board of Public

Improvements, however, until after Mayor Kiel went into office. In July,

In December, 1913, ordinances author

izing the work were passed by the Mu-

Mayor Kiel approved its action.

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t 10 per cent a year.

### Contractor Makes Big Profit on Mill Creek Sewer

have placed the burden of paying for property benefited by the sewer. City Counselor Daues was asked for an opinion as to the right of the city to borrow money on special tax bills as the general contractor had done. He several times said he was too busy with ther matters to look up the law, and that he could not give an off-hand opin-

Lambert E. Walther, former City repair, was crooked and engineers of Counselor, said that under the old city the Board of Public Service decided that harter, which was in effect at the time it could not be made to serve the needs the sewer contract was let, the city could not legally have marketed the special tax bills in advance of their is suance as the contractor did to obtain money to build the sewer.

He said the city had only two methods in which to provide money for the sewer. One was to follow the plan of promsteady and almost deafening rumble and Ising to issue the tax bills and turn them over to the contractor. The other aughingly declared that he enjoyed his was for the Municipal Assembly to appresent life in the open air better than his previous existence in Berlin.

propriate money from the city treasury. The money was not in the treasury, and The money was not in the treasury, and thus the tax bill system was the only one which could have been followed.

Under the new charter there is a protain spoke admiring of the bravery of of bonds by the city for district im-English 40-centimeter guns are said to provements, the bonds to be a lien on English 40-centimeter guns are said to be particularly destructive and the Germans estimate that they are opposed on this front by about 4000 cannon of all Iy another form of tax bills, the theory being that bonds probably would be least depressed by the offensive and the bills. This receives a so for a general contractor, although the city's contract with the general contract or a general contractor, although the city's contract with the city's contract with the general contractor.

never has been used. Work Sublet Twice. The Carter company sublet the con-nicipal Assembly and approved tract for all the sewer work to the firm Mayor Kiel. f Norton, Head & Denneen, several of the members of which are officers or employes of the Carter company, and in turn the Norton, Head & Denneen firm sublet the entire work to four oth-

er contractors.

A suit filed in the Circuit Court by the American Contracting Co., one of the subcontractors, against the Carter company, discloses that the prices paid to the American Contracting Co. gave a profit to the Norton, Head & Denneed frm ranging from 25 to 228 per cent on the various items of construction. One of the subcontractors who was at all times in close touch with the construction work told a Post-Dispatch reporter tion Co. actually invested \$2,400,000 in

# STIELOW READS OF

tion" From "America's Greatest Evening Paper."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The following ivid word picture, published in William R. Hearst's New York Evening Journal which describes itself as "America's greatest evening newspaper," July 29, was shown to Charles L. Stielow in the eath house at Sing Sing yesterday:

"Stielow Dumb at Execution. "Ossining, July 29 .- Charles Stielow vent to his death in the electric chair animal-like manner in which he has visit was kept a secret and there was lived, according to reports from Sing prison. Prison employes say the occasion of his visit last fall. farm hand, whose mind is that of a 7-

fore the condemned man was pronounced

At the time readers of the Evening Journal were privileged to have their feelings racked by the above misinformation, Stielow was receiving the con gratulations of his lawyers and friends on his fourth reprieve from the electric chair, instead of being the victim of three shocks-count 'em, three-of elec-

ever had the opportunity to see an ac-count of his own electrocution did not come down from Sing Sing, but it was understood he regarded the publication

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week. Loftis Bros. & Co.. 2d fl.. 308 N. 6th st.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- A dynamite bomb partially wrecked the home of Benjaing money, the Carter Construction Co. was at the expense of paying for bonds the Italian section, early today, but none of the 30 occupants of the building were injured. Schoemecca was un-able to give the police any reason for from the Germans. Standing on the eering expenses and for small amounts the explosion.

pense would have been saved, as the Wabash-Chicago and Return \$6.00 in Chair Cars and Coaches. \$7.50 honored in Sleeping Cars. of the Mill Creek Sewer, where it had August 19th. 309 N. Broadway.

pacity at all times.
Plans for the Mill Creek sewer were Woman Runs Auto Into Window, Dr. Minnie Ross of 5610 Easton av begun nearly 10 years ago, when frequent overflows of the old Mill Creek enue, driving her automobile from the garage at her home last night, lost consewer flooded low parts of the Mill Creek Valley every time there was a trol of it and ran into a plate glass window of the R. J. Sullivan Electrical Co.'s

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At the time of the banquet rumors tor, who probably would sublet to others, and it was estimated by Sewer Commissioner Hooke, who had succeeded Mo- were circulated in the city hall that would be \$3,500,000. It was figured that it had been approximately \$1,000,000.

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## King George Spends Week on the Somme GERMAN OFFICERS HIS EXECUTION IN Visits Battlefields Won in Big Offensive RESENT CHARGES OF THE N. Y. JOURNAL Climbs Into German Dugout Near Mametz Ruins WANTON BRUTALITY

Gets Details of His "Electrocu- No Reviews or Display Incident to Tour Because of Fear of Apprising Germans of Monarch's Presence He and Prince of Wales Expose Selves to Danger in Zone of German Gunfire.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN RANCE, via London, Aug. 16.-King eorge has been at the front for a week. He left yesterday for England and his departure was the first information that the majority of the troops had of his early this morning in the same dumb, presence. As a matter of precaution the

The King simply went about seeing all year-old child, obeyed the commands of sections of the army at work and the his executioners in a bewildered way, as if he only half understood what was of bunting bearing the royal coat of arms as a motor car sped along the "Three shocks were administered be- road in clouds of dust and motor truck drivers and passing battalions started and looked around exclaiming, "The King." The Prince of Wales was with the King all of the time. The monarch was dressed in khaki with the crossed atons of a Field Marshal on his shoulof a Lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards. Neither wore any decorations and, but for their features, which were immedi tely recognized everywhere, they might have been taken for two of a party of officers making a round of in-

At one point on the line, the King met Gen. Si. Henry Rawlinson, commander or the Fourth Army, which delivered the main attack, and Major-General Con-greve, whose corps stormed Montauban and Mametz. Alighting from his autooffe near Fricourt, the King went nto the first line British trenches from hich the British made their charge. "Now I will breast the parapet, as my men did," he said, mounting it. He min Schoemecca, a real estate dealer in walked across the old No-Man's Land and saw the effects of the British shell-fire on the maze of fortifications and edge of a big shell crater, the King ble now." carrying across the foreground of desowatched the curls of black smoke which signified that the German guns vere busy, while nearby him a battery of British guns was sending screaming

answers. store, at 5606 Easton. The window was

King came back up the steps sniffing, he said: "It smells pretty strong."



KING GEORGE V. surprise, and they are not so comforta-

by a British charge. He came to a with a cross bearing the inscription: "Unknown-British Soldier." Both the King and Prince of Wales halted and fought the Germans," he was told. saluted the cross. "It was sporting of the King to come

nere," said one of the soldiers, "and if of Kings."

the soldiers of the reserves, the trans-pert men, gunners on relief and others but keep me back with the transport. ping out of the picture just as the oper-Remarking on the depth and spacious in the neighborhood followed him until ness of the dugouts, with their beds, tables and chairs, he said to some soldiers on a reserve battalion stationed at that point:

port men, gunters on relief and others out keep me back with the transport, in the neighborhood followed him until about complained. "But, being a tarr began turning the crank. Not the soldier, I obey orders."

If there could be said to be any review it was an informal one. When on the quay when the King's visit was that on the Ring, which were given heartily.

Confusion Upon Awakening—Few of Troops Know He Is Near Until He Ap-Hearty Cheers.

his visit, and then the King laid out his own program each day. This led him to have a look at a town which had been shelled recently by guns of big caliber. As he and the Prince went about leisurely examining the enormous craters in the square and the ruins of the collections of the present offensive, asid: considering what might happen if another crater was made where the occupant and helr of the throne were standing. Etiquette did not permit them to tell royalty to move on, but they suggested it politely. Royalty, however, persisted in remaining in the square until curiosity was satisfied.

When the King visited the men of the and Irish, to the troops from overseas.

A machine company of the Lancashires t surprised of all by his visit Leadthe way, he walked into in rest quarters on a French farm was ing the way, he walked into a barn might he way, he waked into a barn with its crooked beams and plaster walls and litter of straw, on which the men were lying after their turn on the firing line. The most amazed of the rate their opponents. firing line. The most amazed of the company was one soldier with a healthy snore, who was the last of those asleep to pwaken. Blinking and rubbing his eyes, he looked up to see the face of the would soon end the useless carnage of human beings.

At first he refused to believe that some while the King broke out laughing.

battery of guns swept close to its panels to defend the fatherland. We feel, in or a marching battalion passed by. When the words of the good priest, that he A dramatic moment occurred as the Private Proctor of the Liverpool Regi- who dies for others has done much and King was walking across a field swept ment was told the King himself was so our men face everything." going to pin a Victoria cross on his Longueval and Delville Wood. He grave at the bottom of a shell crater breast, Proctor confessed to being

fought the Germans," he was told.
"No. I know how to act when I meet tanned as Indians, their clothes rent and Germans, but not when in the presence streaked with earth stains, they lined

"You seem to have missed that," he said to Gen. Rawlinson, indicating a sliver of wall still standing in Mametz. "But there is nothing that is not down in La Boisselle, as you will see, your majesty," said Gen. Rawlinson. "We improve as we advance."

Whistling Percy' might let loose any minute."

"Whistling Percy' is the name for a noisy shell from the German guns.
When the King wanted to descend one of the deep German dugouts, Gen. Rawlinson warned him that they had not been cleaned out yet, and when the King came back up the steps sniffing.

Ruler Surprises Sleeping Soldier and Laughs at Man's Their Feelings to Be Called Barbarians.

GERMAN DIVISION HEADQUAR. pears Among Them—Aus12, via Berlin, Aug. 14.—The Germans at tralians Greet Him With the front bitterly resent the charges of inhumanity and brutality which have been brought against them by their op-ponents. A number of German officers

tions of the present offensive, said:
"We officers and men at the frest are well informed on what our or that we are called 'Huns and barbari-ans.' Well, I cannot say it has seftened our feelings any, nor will it. The more the world howls for our destruction the harder we will fight, and the last Englishman will have to face the When the King visited the men of the Scottish division, which had seen such desperate fighting at Delville or "Devil's Wood," the survivors of the South Africans gave him the Zulu war cry. He managed to see something of all kinds of the soldiers fighting under the British flag, from the Scotch, English and Iries for the treers exist. last German. We are neither Huns nor what the lot of Germany would be in case the seat of war was transferred

was not being played on him; ...en, he said, "and with this feeling goes the onvinced, he scrambled to his feet, firm belief that we are unconquerable. thile the King broke out laughing.

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Kansas City

English artillery begins an attack, which is several times in every 24 hours, the Generals, with drawn sword, rode into the sub-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Here then is one of the important even the days when the General and his machines on a steel skyscraper, all ham brain centers of the fighting line. Thin, staff stood on a height overlooking the flexible gray wires of the field telephone, battle line, sending orders by mounted lower and deeper key, might give a connect this hole, or rather these holes, dispatch bearers in the ground—for there are many such Suddenly a sub Here from 28 feet below ground in a —with every part of the trenches. There everything in the subterranean "dividence cavern with sides and top of heavy are two or more exits for escape, should sional fire-control station" quivered sional fire-control station.

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the division in the trenches perhaps a little more than a mile in front.

When all is quiet the General and his staff remain in a room show which are the first the staff remain in a room show which are the first the staff remain in a room show which the staff remains the staf staff remain in a room above which has been fixed up in house, but when the vision in the trenches by telephone from very air vibrated intensely. It was battle at the head of their armies, or waves. Perhaps a thousand rivetting

Suddenly a subdued roar began, and with every part of the trenches. There everything in the subterranean "divi-

beams, Lieutenant-General X., his chief one be closed by a huge English sheil.

"It's an attack," said one of the staff.

"It's an attack," said one of the staff.

"It's we hurried to the surface. There was

Cincinnati

The English were "drumming" the Ger nan trenches in the adjoining sector also farther up, near Thiepval and later south of us, near Guillemont, which the Germans have just recovered from the hands of the English again. The roar of surging detonations of exploding shells, being much nearer to us,

"drum fire" of hundreds of big guns.

It was the famous

drowned the thunder of the English batteries. Probably close sand shells a minute were raining and exploding, on the German

Frankenstein, was being devoured by the monster it had created. "The poor devils in those trenches!

their eardrums burst; their eyes are burned out by the withering blasts of explosions; they are suffocated and their lungs burned out by gaseous fumes. God! It's awful. If war was hell at the time your Sherman spoke, what would he call it today?

"And yet men live through it: not only the time that after such drumming by hundreds of guns, what's left of our brave fellows crawl out from the partly crushed-in bomb-proofs and from the filled-in trenches dig out the machine guns, tear off the protecting cover and meet the English and French charges in a way that has made big holes in their

Praise for the Men.
"So long as that spirit remains in our men; so long as Germany has such men, our fatherland is safe."

A curtain of fire hung over the trenches that were being "drummed." There was something grand, majestic, awful, terrible and appalling in that spectacle, and broken when shells began to fall near he edge of the village where we were. We decided to move on and made our way back to our automobile.

A full yellow harvest moon hung to the sky and a mist like a silvery sheen was over the low places of the battlefield. Leaving the village, we turned southwesterly, all the time within range of the British guns. As we neared the woods, composed of very low, bushy rees, which our road skirted, the British batteries began their usual nightly attack, sweeping with shells every little clump of trees and highways leading to the front, knowing that the Germans as do the French and English, find it possible only at night to move troops

or bring up ammunition and food. Just now they took the woods ahead of us, and the road in which we were, under fire. There was no turning around. The road was full of marching men coming from the front, and columns of wagon trains. Suffocating dust, so thick we couldn't see three feet ahead of the auto, filled the air, ne-

Mile Seemed Like a Hundred. All the while the British were drop-200 to 500 yards short. That mile seemed

At a village we visited the first aid place behind the lines. In a peasant house, with a rough flagstone floor, a white aproned doctor, by a dim light was leaning over an operating table on which was a man just brought in.

A shell had landed near him, the force of the air pressure lifting and throwing im some distance. He had hardly got ten onto his wobbly legs when a sec-ond shell again tossed him in the air, but he was still unhurt. He was no nore than back in his place when a third shell completely buried him, and at the same time a small splinter

tore the side of his nose away. The doctor was just taking the splin ter out. "His head aches," remarked the doctor, "but he will soon be all right, and now he's going to get a piece of bread and butter." He spoke kindly, as if talking to a child. A soldier sat down on a rough wooden bench, holding his head in his hands. Even when the wounded are once got-ten out of the inferno at the front, which only can be done at night, they are by no means safe. The first aid assembling places are usually within the range of the guns.

The Red Cross symbol of mercy is helpless; the once sacred protection against which none would raise a hand where its mantle was spread over soldiers who had bravely fought, com-mands little respect in this war, which knows not chivalry or mercy, even to

Red Cross No Protection. This is due partly to the new conditions of warfare; partly to the bitterness of the struggle. The Red Cross on a white field is not a magic mantle that can ward off shells fired by an artillerist at a target which he cannot see, nor against fliers dropping bombs from thousands of feet in the air. "Bomb-dropping filers are the terror

of doctors and wounded behind the lines," remarked a doctor to me. The first field hospital we saw behind the lines was the stone church of a village nearby. It was after midnight. A single dimmed lamp sat on the altar front. On either side of the center aisle two rows of cots, covered with snowy-white sheets, made a weird pic-ture in the dim lights.

The church was filled with seriously wounded. There were men horribly maimed and torn.

Nearest the altar were two Englishmen, Privates Austin and Coburn. Austin had lost an arm. A shell had so smashed it, the doctor said, he had to take it off. Gangrene had set in; blood poison was imminent, and yesterday he was so low that for half an hour saline ections were necessary, but now he will be all right, the doctor told me. Coburn was in a stupor. He was shot through the lung and downward, making a bad abdominal wound. The doc tor said one of Germany's famous pro fessors had been called in and Coburn was getting well and would recover in

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> Explorer, Who Made Discovery, Did Not Return to Nome With Men.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 16.-Six members of the Vilhjalmur Stefansson Arc-tic expedition who arrived here yesterday on the power schooner Alaska, to-day related their experiences in the polar regions during the last three years. They said Stefansson, who renained in the Arctic to continue ais work of exploring newly discovered land north of Prince Patrick Land, probably will not return to civilization

The party aboard the Alaska was unler Dr. Rudolph Anderson, Stefansson's chief, who had been exploring and charting the coast line bordering Union and Dolphin Straits and the Coronation Gulf region east of the mouth of the

Mackenzie River. One Died Last Year. All of the party which left here on the Alaska in July, 1913, returned with the exception of Daniel Blue, engineer. who died at Bailey Island in May, 1915. The members of the party are Dr. Anderson, J. J. O'Neill, geologist; John R. Cox, surveyor; Dr. Jenniss, anthropologist; J. Johnson, oceanographer and en-tomologist, and George Wilkins, pho-tographer. The schooner was under the command of Capt. Sweeney, who joined the expedition while it was in Arctic

The entire party is in good physical naving thoroughly enjoyed their long experience in the Arctic, despite the nany hardships.

Most of the time since the spring of 1914 the party had been in quarters in Bernard harbor on Coronation Gulf east of the Mackenzie River, one of the least known sections of the habitable earth. The last member of the party to see tefansson was the photographer, Wilcins, who was one of those who departed from the ill-fated Karluk shortbefore that vessel was carried away the grip of the Northern ice in the fall of 1913 and later crushed near Herald Islands. Wilkins was with Stefansson last winter, having rejoined him arlier in the year.

After spending some time with the Stefansson party, Wilkins made the trip ver the ice to Coronation Gulf and ned the Anderson party.

Barred by Heavy Ice. pedition has been carried on by this branch party. The first winter after leaving Nome the party spent at Maning Point, near Camden Bay, after hav-ing failed to find a passage through the heavy ice to the eastward.

The following spring Dr. Anderson proceeded to the east and reached Coronation Gulf during the summer of 1914. Quarters were established in Bernard harbor and these quarters became the base for the expedition's work. The summer and winter of 1915 were spent scientific labors around Coronation

The party left Coronation Gulf for Bering Sea in June of this year. The southward passage was attended by no difficulties. Although traveling in the track of the power schooners, Teddy Bear and Challenge, Dr. Anderson saw nothing of these vessels.

Like Second Greenland. Wilkins learned from Stefansson that the new land which the explorers discovered may be described as a second fansson left the new land after his memorable trip across the frozen sea with Storker S. Storkerson and Oleo Anderson, the explorer traced about 200 miles of its shore line and found high nountains upon it. Wilkins says that it was Stefansson's intention to return to the new land last spring to continue

the work of exploration.

The Alaska brings about 30 tons of specimens gathered during the years spent in the North, in addition to a mass of data of great value from a scientific standpoint. They have been unloaded and will later be shipped to Ottawa, where the final results of the expedion will be completed. Most of the Alaska party will proceed to the states, but Dr. Anderson may return north to ontinue his investigations.

A dollar or two now and then will buy a amond at Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th st.

Petition for Early "Taps." itizen soldiers in the camp of military instruction here yesterday asked that 'taps' be sounded hereafter at 10 o'clock each night instead of 10:30. The men stated they needed the additional haif

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Missourian Killed in Colorado, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 16 John McCord, formerly a wealthy resident of Kansas City, Mo., was struck by an automobile here yesterday and died two hours later. The car was driven by A. R. Johnson of Formosa, Kan.

Wabash-Chicago and Return \$6.00 in Chair Cars and Coaches. \$7.50 honored in Sleeping Cars. August 19th. 309 N. Broadway.

Files for Lodge's Senate Sent. BOSTON, Aug. 16.—John F. Fitz ald, former Congressman and forme Mayor of this city, last night announced his candidacy for the Democratic nom nation to the United States Senate seat now held by Henry Cabot Lodge, Re-

> The Bank for Savings. St. Louis Union wank, Fourth and Locust.

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Fur Coats

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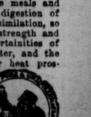
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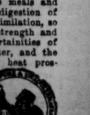
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1916.

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MIRIAM CLUB DONATES \$3

Children Impersonate Organ Grinder and Monkey and Collect \$3.75 for Cause.

CONTRIBUTIONS. eona, Milton and Charles Bergmann azar, Elliott avenue and Benton street firiam Girls' Club ...... Rosamond McDonald and Little Baby Rose ... Show, 5731 Delmar h Show, 2726 Sheridan av ....

ure Milk and Free Ice Fund, on the arge rear yard of 4850 St. Louis avenue The second of the series is to be given Saturday afternoon, and the final one at 8 o'clock Monday evening. This is a systematic design of prolonged endeavor that is rather new in the campaign for saving the babies of the congested disricts of the community, and the girls have, through their industry and the that neighborhood that the program entertainment is exceptionally clevr, aroused broad interest. They are hildren who have in past years done effective work for the cause and are neld in high esteem for their benevolent pulses as well as the personal charm attaching to them. Tickets for the show are 2 cents for children and 5 cents for adults. The principals in the undertak-ing, all residing on St. Louis avenue, are: Esther Werner, 4850; Lolma Nielson, 4858; Margaret Whalen, 4872; Ruth Springer, 4853, and Helen Kelleher, 4864. The 15 children and their supporting orce of adults have perfected arrangenents for the carnival, with program of ongs, dances and drills, to be given tomorrow evening on the three combined awns, 4121-23-25 Clay avenue, and they have abundant assurance of a highly successful event both as a social affair and a benefit for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Following the carnival there is to be a dance by the

older people who attend. Friday evening's schedule of events for the cause of the poor infants is the production of a play, "Garner Prize," written for the occasion and to be produced by 15 children of Garner place, at the residence of two of the active workers for the Fund, Adele and Billy Hynes, 6839 Garner place. It is an assured success from every stand-

Woman Gives \$10.

Each recurring campaign for the sav-ng of the imperiled infants is generously supported by Mrs. M. Goldman of Washington boulevard, whose contribution of \$10 is announced today. It not infrequently happens that a season is marked by two contributions from ent impulse, and there is always more than one member of that family liberally represented in support of the sacred cause. Mrs. Goldman accompanies her check with the "hope that this will help the little ones somewhat." The Miriam Girls' Club of the Jewish Educational Alliance, one of the reg-ular annual supporters of the Post-Dis-patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, is among today's acknowledgments for \$3. the contribution having been forwarded by Miss Jeanette Reis, director

of the club and social department. Leona Bergman of 4232 Holly avenue, aided by her brothers, Milton and Charles, disposed of a corset cover of exquisite design and finish, for \$3.15, eccumulating that handsome sum brough tickets sold at only 5 cents ach. The little workers found not only idespread desire to own the article, ut likewise general disposition to coperate with them in their zealous undertaking for the cause. In the first effort to award the ownership the cover went to the mother of the children, but she declined it because of the relation-

hip and it went to Miss Stocke. Five little girls residing on Sheridan avenue organized a show for the benefit the babies, to which they charged only a penny admission, yet the inter-est was so extensive that the return was \$1.72. The girls gave a program of dances, recitations, songs and imperenations in a captivating manner, in husiastically demanded numerous enores. These youthful artists, all of shom live on Sheridan avenue, are Zelda Florent. 2726; Bella Yolkut, 2722;

Dorothy Voorhees, 2733; Sophia Harris, 2724, and Gertrude Stein, 2727.

A unique and happy idea as a means to aid the cause of the poor babies, was neighbors in southwest St. Louis, who are among the regular annual support-ers of the cause, and from which they realized \$3.75. They adopted the device of impersonating an Italian family exnibiting a trained monkey, whose business it was to pass around a cup for mations while the man of the family noustriously made music from a hand rgan. The children in this interesting affair were Rosamond McDonald of little girl carrying the sign: Channing Smith of 3516 Victor, as the monkey, and Joseph Rothberg of 2352 Arkansa avenue, as the organ grinder. They had a splendid time themselves and at the same time occasioned a vast dea

orhood throughout which they carried beverage was sold for a penny a glass "From little baby Rose for the poor ittle babies," is all that accompanied contribution of \$1 which came to the

Post-Dispatch yesterday. \$21.65 From Bazar. Children living in the vicinity of El-lott and Benton streets gave a bazar for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, which produced \$21.05. The bazar was held at the corner of Benton and Elliot monade, ice cream, vases and scores of trinkets were disposed of through auction. Then there was a fish pond and other entertaining and profitable

The front lawn of Mrs. MacCash, 2421 Elliot street, where the bazar was held, was handsomely decorated for the occasion with bunting, flags and Japanese lanterns.

For several days prior to the event the children devoted themselves to so-liciting donations for the auction, selling tickets and the preliminary deand otherwise encouraged by the moth-

in charge, all but one of whom live on Elliot street, are: Marie and Hazel Fries, 1420; Mildred Singer, 2417; John Rueckert, 2419; Morris MacCash, 2421, and Archie Bell, 2415 Leffingwell ave-A lemonade stand conducted at 1123

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The new Fur Coats with their full flaring sweep of design, chic belts and the new Vogue collar come in three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. A great many are trimmed handsomely with Marten. Taupe Wolf, Fox, Lynx, Opossum, Hudson and Near Seal, Leopardine, Persian Lamb, Caracul, etc. Priced from \$72.50 upwards.

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Fur Sets, \$16.50 Upwards Fur Scarfs, \$4.95 Upwards

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We have one lot of odd styles consisting of Suede, Velvet, Satin and Gros Grain Pumps worth \$5, \$6 and \$7, that we will close out Still another lot, but these are Shoes, some Sorosis and some of ther good makes, at \$1,\$1.45 and \$1.95 a Pair other good makes, at

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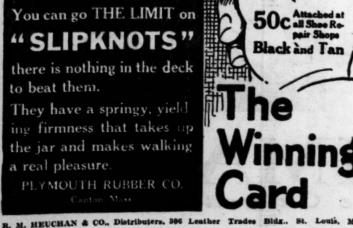
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hold a carnival for the benefit of the to Miss Alice Pentlarge of New York. ables Saturday night, and had sold The marriage will take place in the many tickets. A terrific storm stopped autumn turned the admission charge to some of those who attended, but \$4.30 remained and was forwarded to the Post-5735 Delmar boulevard; Dorothy Rudert, ever necessary. Price 45 cents a

Delmar. vicinity of Labadie avenue and Sarah street earned \$1.10 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund through a carnival.

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SOCIETY

N Chicago the engagement of Miss Kathleen Mary Bergen to Charles Isham Mansur has been announced. The news is of interest here, as Mr.

Mansur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. avenue and formerly resided in St. Louis.

Miss Bergen is the daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bergen of Chicago. The marriage will probably be in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fraley, who formerly resided in St. Louis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Fraley, to Howard Bond Stacburger of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Fraley is the brother of Moses Fraley of St. Louis and moved to Chicago ne time ago and resides at 4722 Ellis

The marriage of Miss Veda Kinsella daughter of Mrs. Mary Kinsella of 6025 Berlin avenue, to G. Raymond Alger was solemnized at noon today at St. Roch's Church by the Rev. George P. Kuhl-

The bride's sister, Miss Bess Kinsella was the only bridesmaid, and the bride groom's brother, Elmer Alger, was best nan. After a wedding breakfast at the Kinsella home, Mr. Alger and his bride departed for Colorado Springs, Colo., o spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home after Sept. 5 at 4946 Labadle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. LaBeaum of the Cathedral Apartments have gone to Rye Beach, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Love, who re occupying their new home at 6323 Wydown avenue, are receiving con-gratulations upon the arrival of a son. Mrs. Love was formerly Miss Beatrice Gillam, daughter of Mrs. Frank Bar-bour of Canajoharie, N. Y., who is here now. Her father, the late Bern hard Gillam, was the noted cartoonist.

Mrs. George C. Ross of the Hamilto Hotel departed Monday to join Mr. Ross in New York and to spend the remainder of the summer at the fashionable Eastern resorts.

Miss Zenobia Long of 3649 Humphre street is visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter Scott Hill and Miss Rose Tizhe of Denver, Colo. Before returning she will stop at several points of interest.

Miss Margaret Gunn of 3142 Lafayette avenue departed Saturday for a month's trip through the North. She will visit Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and several

dren, Master Basil and Miss Kather-ine Darcey, have gone to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., for rest of season.

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32-in. Tub Silk, white and pongee colored grounds, with colored satin stripes. (Main Floor.)

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50c Combinettes, 37c Handled stone Combinettes, with cover; special

\$1.50 Serving Trays, 89c 16x24-in. Serving Trays, mahogany finish, felt-overed bottom. (Main Floor.)

\$5.75 Water Sets, \$4.59 Seven-Piece Water Sets, Blue Bird decoration, oingold line. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Floor Oil, 50c

Sanigenic, Majestic, O-Cedar or Nuway Oil. (Downstairs.) \$1.00 Camp Outfit, 75c

ternau's Alcohol Camp or Cooking Outfit, ket-tripod and alcohol. (Downstairs.) 10c Toilet Paper, 4 Rolls, 25c

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(Main Floor.) 25c Sunburn Cream, 15c Cream of Lemons for tan, sunburn and freckles, oz. bottle. (Main Floor.)

75c Hair Brushes, 59c

Imported, rosewood or ebony finished backs, large size, white bristles. (Main Floor.) 50c Stationery, 39c

Colonial lawn pound Paper, 3 sizes, 83 sheets to ind. (Main Floor.) \$1.00 Corset Covers, 55c

Hand-embroidered designs, scalloped and evelets or ribbon. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 to \$1.95 Garments, 95c

eautiful hand-embroidered designs and scallor \$1.95 to \$2.95 Garments, \$1.55 Gowns, Combinations, Drawers, Petticoats and Princess Slips, beautifully hand embroidered. (Fourth Floor.) 15c Envelopes, 10c

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10c Hair Nets, 5c American Lady Hair Nets, assorted colors, real human hair. (Main Floor.)

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Sanitary Aprons or Belts, finest quality; can be washed. (Main Floor.)

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Pure Silk Hose, double soles and toes, spliced heels, seamless, black or white. (Main Floor.) \$1.00 Middy Blouses, 59c

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(Second Floor.) Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$2.00

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Boys' Suits, \$3.95

Boys' Palm Beach Suits, new models and mate-als. (Third Floor.) \$3.95 and \$5 Suits, \$2.95

Boys' School Suits; odds left from our season's selling; fancy wool mixtures.

\$1.00 Suits, 75c Boys' Sample Wash Suits, new Tommy Tucker (Third Floor.)

18c Cambric, 15c 36-in. No. 100 Berkley Cambric; soft finish for ine undergarments. (Downstairs.)



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Browns' Second Best Pitching Card Is Now Being Treated by a Physician.

#### Elmer Myers or Bush Due to Oppose Browns.

PHILADELIPHIA, Aug. 16.—The Browns today will probably be called upon to face the best pitching Connie Mack's 2-year-olds boast. Elmer Myers, the Athletics' best "find" this year, and Joe Bush are eligible to work. The last game in which either officiated was on Saturday. Connie Mack is expected to come back with one of the two today.

By W. J. O'Connor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 16. The Browns' two-day barnstorming trip, which has happily closed without accidents to players who must today renew the great Brown offensive in the American League, emphasized one noteworthy fact: That George Sisler and Eddie Plank are known by repu tation as well in Johnsonburg and Wellsville as they are in St. Louis.
Only genuine fame spreads and it is pertinent to state that in both tank towns recently visited by the Browns the natives vehemently demanded a peek at Sister and Plank. It was regrettable that neither was able to play, Sister being sick and Plank having gone home from Cleveland.
Plank and William Penn are two great enduring names in Pennsylvania; but the rooters have a preference for the Gettysburg gunner.

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We believe that if you went to Nome, Alaska, somebody would call around at the hotel with an automobile to take George Sisler riding. In Cleveland, in Wellsville and in Johnsonburg, which is entirely a paper-mill town, the inmates called for Sisler in large, gas destroying machines. George says he met them all at college, proving that Michigan has the largest alumni on earth, with a particularly heavy alumnae. Sisler, we say, is greater than Cobb—at least he's more popular.

Borton's Punch Wins.

The small-town exhibition series closed yesterday with a victory over Johnson-burg's interstate league club, 5 to 4, and the Browns won it in the ninth. Babe Borton had such a field day with the bat that Sisler may not be missed against the Mackmen, although George says he will be ready and eager for work when the Browns hit Washington. Now, however, all eyes are focused on Ernie Koob. He caught cold in the ride from Cleveland to Wellsville and was taken down today with tonsilitis and is under a doctor's care. He will not work here and unless he starts to eat he won't work in Washington, either. Jones is palpably concerned about Koob. He wants him to get in ship shape for the Boston series.

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Groom to Face Mackmen.

Bob Groom probably will pitch the

### 'Grand American' Week Will Open With Expert Cup

600 Trapshots Coming for Big Kabakoff May Events Which Begin Here on Sunday.

Trapshooters from out of town who are entered in the Grand American Handicap, which is scheduled to be held at the St. Louis Trapshooters' grounds, Etsel and Ferguson, all next week, are scheduled to arrive in the city within the next few days. Several of the Far West stars are already in the city and will take part in the preliminary events



## PENNY ANTE: Quitting as Per Agreement



#### 18-Year-Old Lad Routs Clothier in Tennis Match

Harold Throckmorton Defeats Veteran Champion of 1906 in Straight Sets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—William J. Clothier furnished the only form retournament on the turf of the Casino here Tuesday. The national champion of 1906 and former internationalist, fell before the vigorous attack of Harold A.

Niles Rounding to Form.

Niles demonstrated that he is to con of the next national championship. He Bob Groom probably will pitch the opening battle against the Mackmen, this afternoon; Carl Wellman is second choice. Davenport will work tomorrow, with either Hamilton or Plank in the final game Friday.

Davenport will work one of the early games against the Griffmen and open and close the New York series which follows, Jones says.

The players have a purse of more than 3400 to divide from the two exhibition games just played. This will be banked and added to the receipts of other games to be played later in the season. The pot will be divided on Oct. 1.

The players now are ready and anxious to play exhibition games, notwithstanding the small-town feed they are forced to eat. Money talks and it speaks louder in the big leagues than it does any place else. manner in which they handled the lobs was tennis of the best type. Niles was uniformity steadler. His placements found the mark for a total taily of 53, as against 34 for Biddle. He had a greater number of outs, which was accounted for by the fact that he aimed to cut the corners and piled up 45 outs to 35 for Biddle. Niles score for the match was 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Williams defeated Hail in a match that puzzied even his ardent admirers. At the beginning Hall's shorter shots, by which he drew the former national champion to the net and 'passed' him with flashing drives, were generally accessful. Eventually William M. Johnston, the national champion, again gave the impression of devoting himself chiefly to practicing railies, as he outmaneuvered George W. Wightman, the former California crack, at 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Munch of the time Johnston tested the length of his deep court drives, both from his fore and back hand.

Hachishire Mikami, the Japanese, outwaited Robert Leroy, the former intercollegiate champion, and defeated him by 4-6, 2-6, 6-3. Kumagae, the other Jap, won an easy match from Leroy Mason.

# Replace McNeill

Matchmaker Matt Sofka of the South Broadway A. C. was looking about today for a substitute to take the place of Benny McNeill against Jabez White in the 12-round feature bout tomorrow night in case the former, who is suffering from a boil on his hip, is unable to go on. McNeill this afternoon will visit

the doctor for a final examination, but the chance of his going on were considered very remote. considered very remote.

If the English boxer should be unable to appear there is a chance that Harry Kabakoff will be White's opened. ponent.
Sofka also stated this morning that
Lou Nauman would meet Cy Young
in the semi-windup.

### Americans Tie in Soccer Game

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—The first game of soccer football played here yesterday by the American team against All-Stockholm, resulted in a draw. Each team scored a goal. King Gustave V was present and a large crowd saw the contest.

Before the game started King Gustave made a speech to the Americans and expressed the hope that they would enjoy their visit.

Vindicating Mr. Stallings.

J HNNY EVERS is not the only spark plug available for the George Stallings machine. Several days age Evers was sent to his home in Troy, N. Y., to rest up the league umpires. But his absence has not hurt the Braves. On the contrary, the Boston engine has been-running more smoothly. It defeated the pace-making Brooklyn club in three out of four Western clubs on the road, up to the middle of September. Boston, meanwhile, will be battling the weak Easterners.

And, worst of all for Jones—is that last Philadelphia series which the Red Sox play on their home grounds at the close of the schedule, and after the Browns are through!

Again it may be TWO. games ahead of the Red Sox on Oct. I to win the flag—in other words, must make up SEVEN games on the world's champions between today and Oct. I.

Time was when Evers was given credit for about 40 per cent of George Stallings' famous 1914 "miracle." His combativeness and pinch efficiency were supposed to have put proper finish to the club.

Stallings has jealously insisted that Evers could be dispensed with. He is proving his point.

Evers has wrangled himself into disfavor and whether he stays out of the game or not wilt worry his club owners but little. As for the league heads, Evers is about as popular as a tarantula. If they could fire him bodily out of baseball, without arousing certain of the fans, they would doubtless do it.

Evers' trouble is diagnosed as neuritis of the arm. But there was nothing alling Johnny's vocal chords at last necounts. And the last, rather than the first, is re-

last, rather than the first, is resible for the fall of John of

Now for the Big Offensive.

N every American League city of the East, particularly in

of the East, particularly in Boston, anxious managerial eyes are focused on the Browns—fancy being worried about what a St. Louis ball team is doing! How times have changed!

That tremendous record of 23 victories out of 26 games played, coupled with the record of Jones in the American and Federal Leagues, is appailing the responsible heads of every contender in the race.

Carrigan, however, is the only man who need lose sleep, none of the other leaders seeming to be in the pennant hunt. Boston's chief hope lies in the fact that it is taking on the strong Western clubs on its HOME grounds.

The pennant competition of the

The pennant competition of the Red Sox is coming from the four Western teams, all of which still have hopes of ultimate victory.

St. Louis Is Carrigan's Nemesis. BUT of all the Western vis-BUT of all the Western visitors, Boston is really concerned only about St. Louis. For, AWAY from home, the Red Sox took every series, on the recent trip, except the one at St. Louis. They figure to do the same thing or better at home.

St. Louis, however, has broken even on the season with Boston, each club having won eight contests. In the meantime, while the Boston club is battling pennant competition, the Browns will be running over the Athletics, Washingtonians and Yankees—there lies the menace for Carrisan.

Unless the Bostonians can win and against much stronger con petition, the Fielder Jones drive is likely to land his club in Bos-

ton, right on the heels of the But, on the Other Hand

THE Browns have tough going, later, however. After they leave Boston, the St. Louis-ans, with the exception of one Chicago series at home, early in September, will oppose strong



Fourteen Entries, Two of Them From Out of Town, Enter Mississippi Event.

is not known. If they are to try for laurels, though, it will will be up to the C. A. C. to hold them here. Watts stated.

From this city 12 feminine swimmers have entered. Probably the leader among these is Miss Grace Stewart, who landed first place in the Western Rowing Club's two-mile paddle last year. It is expected that she will fight it out with the two visitors for leading laurels.

Georgo Gibson, who himself was just a junker, in 1909. Yester-NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1915 CLUB. 538 Brooklyn 495 Boston 554 Philadelphia 495 New York 495 Pittsburg 510 Chicago 488 CARDINALS 453 Cincinnati

day Gibson was sold to the Giants, leaving the wonderful Hans to hold the fort alone.

In seven years the team has shifted players and manager, and today it is this old codger, with his wonderful bludgeon, who lends the only spark of life and punch to the club.

All things considered, when picking the greatest player of all time, this bandy-legged old miracle man will get our vote

#### Bound to Hit Him.

All, All Alone.

THAT Gibraltar of the game,
Hans Wagner, is still
standing rock-like, near the top
of the league batting list, whence
all his Pittsburg companions,
save he have fled.

Today Hans, although in the

forties, gray as a badger, is the

only member of the champion-ship Pittsburg team of 1909 still playing with the Pirates.

Hans was an old man in 1909, as baseball goes. He had been "going to retire" each season for several years, even that early in the race. He disappointed so often that the scribes quit predicting his finish.

In 1909 the sensation of the team and of the world's series was "Babe" Adams, a new hurler. Yet Babe has gone, and Hans remains.

The last one—Hans excepted— to quit the club was Catcher

day Gibson was sold to the Gi-

T doesn't look," remarks Jim Isaminger, "as though Baker, Shaw key or Oldring would be shaking any world's series money in Stuffy McIn-However, if these men don't, there's a long chance that Barry, Pennock, Eddle Plank, Eddle Collins or Chief Bender will.

It's Proof Positive.

JOHN McGRAW and Bennie Kauff are said to have engaged in a heat ed argument, the result of which has been to make Kauff desire to play with the Chicago Cubs instead of the Glants. We submit the following guess at the verbal passage at arms:

KAUFF: McGraw, you make more mistakes than the men you bawl out do. McGRAW: One proof that you're right, Benny, is that I paid \$35,000 for you.

This is what, in ring parlance, would be termed a double knockout.

Woman's Supremacy Coming? FLL, hardly! At least don't let the fact that the woman tennis champion, Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway defeated Oliver Perin, cause you any fears that your domineering days are

over, Mr. Man. Oliver Perin may be some tennis play-Oliver Perin may be some tennis player, but the guide book doesn't know about him. He didn't finish in the first 100; nor yet was he mentioned among the good ones who were unclassified because of insufficient tournament play.

A far more creditable performance on the part of Miss Bjurstedt was that one set beating she gave to Rollie Heer, in St. Louis, the day that Rollie "let" her win—you remember, Bo. Hoerr ranked in group 5 that year, or among the first 50 in the country.

But, Molla is ONE woman player out of 100,000,000; whereas Roland is just a good steady plugger.

### Claire Galligan, **Woman Champion** in 4-Mile Swim

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1-7-3. Washington 0-8-1 (13 Batteries-Ruth and Thomas; J clubs open dates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE tsburg 1-5-1. Cardinals 0-8-1. Batteries rmon and Schmidt; Meadows, Ames and er. Second game—Pittsburg 2-10-0, Car-s 1-3-4. Batteries—Cooper and Fischer. Ames and Fischer. Ames and Burns; Tesreau guide —Demarse and Burns; Tesreau guide rice—Demaree and foliation of the Color Brooklyn 1-16-0. Batteries—Boaton 4-10-0. Brooklyn 1-16-0. Batteries—Boaton and Blackburn; Marquard are

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# By Jean Knott HANLON'S PLEXUS PUNCHES IN THIRD

St. Louisan Counted Out Just Three Seconds Before the

#### Harry Sharpe's Decisions

m.—Hanlon the winner by knockout in the third round. ORA DEAN vs. Al Rickard, 5 ounds at 133 pounds—Draw. rounds at 133 pounds—Draw.

CHESTER WINGERTER vs.
John McAuliffe, 6 rounds at 120
pounds—Wingerter the winner
by a knockout in the second
round.

FRED FRAHM vs. George de Costa, 4 rounds at 120 pounds—Frahm the winner when de Costa quit in first round.

#### By Harry S. Sharpe.

A solar-plexus punch, or, rather, number of them delivered so fast that the eye could scarcely follow, resulted the defeat of Leo Witt by Jimmy Hanlon last night at the Future City Hanlon last night at the Future City Athletic Club, in the third round of a scheduled 12-iround bout. The knock- out occurred in Witt's corner. Witt had been backed against the ropes and was trying to protect himself from Hanlon, who was crowding in. Hanlon suddenly dropped to a stooping position and began to pump punches to Witt's stomach. Soon after a moan escaped Witt's lips and he dropped to the mat. I he rolled under the rope and to the edge of the platform, where he was prevented from falling to the floor by spectators who sat close to the ring.

For the time the bout lasted it was a hard-hitting affair, with Hanlon's swings doing the greater damage. Witt, though, was doing some good boxing and had Hanlon slightly outpointed at the end of the first round. Hanlon evened this up in the second. Both fought hard in the third, but Hanlon appeared to be the stronger and the harder to hurt.

Hanlon, evidently remembering how Eddie Randall had knocked out Witt a month ago, paid but little attention to Witt's head. Nearly all his blows, and certainly all the hard ones, were aimed at Witt's body, but the latter's good condition enabled him to survive some heavy ones before the finish.

Gong Came Too Late. Athletic Club, in the third round of a

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Witt was counted out just three sec onds before the three minutes was up onds before the three minutes was up for the round. This means that had he received the punch just four seconds later than he did the gong would have saved him, for the time being, at least. The entertainment, which was witnessed by about 400 persons, was one of the best which has been offered at the club for a long while. Every bout was well contested and furnished thrills of excitement. None of the bouts was poorly boxed, and only one of the four went the limit. The one that did was the most desperate struggle between any two boxers seen here for many weeks. It was between Al Rickard and Ora Dean, and was the semi-final scheduled for six rounds at 133 pounds.

### Douglas to Box Ed Coulon Here

It was announced last night by Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the Eddie Coulon, the clever New Or-Eddie Coulon, the ciever New Or-leans bantamweight, with Jack Douglas of San Francisco, who lost to Benny McNeill a week ago, the bout being stopped in the tenth round to prevent a knockout. On that occasion Douglas was out-On that occasion Douglas was outweighed about six pounds, but made
many friends by his game effort.
The match will take place next Tuesday night and will be for 12 rounds
at 118 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day
of the bout.
Coulon is now in Detroit. Mich,
but has been notified by Sullivan to
report in St. Louis at once.

#### CANNON AND LINDAUER LOSE IN NET TOURNEY

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ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ago at Cincinnati, cloudy; 3 p. m. burg at St. Louis (played Sunday a

er games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.



# L.C.DAVIS.

REMEMBER, I remember We took no interest in the Browns, Their standing was so low The frolics that they used to win Were few and far between; But suddenly they made a spurt And now they're coming clean.

Along about in May A handful of the faithful fans Would go to see them play. But when they struck a winning stre And captured fourteen straight, The interest again revived

The way they roasted Jones; The rooters held him to account For plays they thought were "bones They always took the second guess And analyzed the plays; But since that famous winning The name of Jones they praise.

remember. I remember That other Eastern trip; The Brownies didn't do a thing But slip and slip and slip. Then, on July the twenty-third, That monkey business ceased; And on their erstwhile conquerors

When Jones was standing par The rooters all declared the Browns Would stay where they were at. henever they would lose a game There'd be an awful row; They used to call them But call them "Climbers" now

remember, I remember When things were at their worst, nailed our colors to the mast I'll say it when they're flying high And when they're down below; But I am not the kind of guy

#### Standing of Clubs.

First Division. Boston. Cleveland.

Not interested.

George Sisler is still limping. Ernle Koob has tonsilitis and Armando Mar-sans is "seek." Jimmy Austin, how-ever, never felt better in his life. Just goes to show how things break.

The New York Giants have purchased "Iron Man" George Gibson from the Pirates at the waiver price. Johnny McGraw is not going to let any of the old timers get out of the big ring if he thinks he has an ounce of the big league

McGraw is strongly opposed to the player-limit rule. It interferes with his system of buying every player that helps to beat the Giants.

Brooklyn, Boston and P delphia Have Played on Even Terms Since July 1.

If the records of the three. and Braves have piled up a the Phillies own a 27-14.650 recommon July 1 the Superbas were front by three lengths, and their margin today. The recommendation of these three teams show that the very consistent, and if all of

#### Cards Rest Two Days.

Aft r losing three out of four to Pirates and missing a chance to move to the head of the second division, the Cardinals will rest for two days tackling the Braves in a two

Another Trimming for Johnson By beating Walter Johnson, 1-0, 1 lead over the Western clubs by half game. Singles by Barry, Walker The Cards dropped a couple to the Pirates yesterday. As the Cards have an open date today, their chances for losing a game are very remote. But you never can tell.

### A Record That Speaks For Itself

It is unnecessary, in view of the records they have made, to much regarding the reliable and uniform qualities of



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#### BOY ON TANDEM BADLY HURT Cycle Brother Was Driving

William Weltz, 14 years old, of 85 Harlan avenue, was seriously injured when a tandem motor cycle driven by his brother, Henry, 23, of 930 Harlan avenue, collided at 7 o'clock this morning with a street car at Twentieth street and St. Louis avenue. The boy's skull was fractured and a large part of

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Republican Nominee, at Seattle, Says Navy Is Undermanned and Lacks Supplies.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 16.-In his speech at the Arena here last night, the flag."
Charles E. Hughes assailed the administration for its preparedness policy, de-claring that he had been informed and believed the navy was undermanned and acked supplies and equipment and pledged himself, if elected, to see that OFIOI both the army and navy had efficient

"A nation must be ready for every emergency," the nominee said. "We are ot militarists. I cannot but be amused at some of the bogies my good friends conjecture when we speak on that sub-ject. There is no reason why we should no be prepared. There is no reason why we should invite disrespect and con-tempt because we are not reasonably

and adequately prepared." "Reasonable preparedness is simply national common sense. I confess I do not like the way the present admin tration has dealt with this matter. It learned its own mind too late and even then it was not sure of it. We had difficulties to the south of us which were at least, suggestive. Soon the whole world was concerned with mili-tary matters. It was not a time when one could be surprised."

Persons who urged the administration to prepare, Mr. Hughes said, were called nervous and excited. Suddenly the administration changed its mind, he continued, and an appeal was made, not to Congress but directly to the people. A program was "formally presented" by

"It was almost formally abandoned The Secretary of War spent some time in formulating that plan. When it was abandoned, he took it so seriously that he abandoned the administration." Mr. Hughes repeated the declaration

that the country was unprepared when it become necessary to send troops to the Mexican border. "I think we should have a regular army large enough to attend to duties of that description," he said. "My point s not so much with respect to numbers

s to efficiency. Take our navy, for example. That is the great arm of our ervice. We should have in our Navy Department a most efficient leadership, nen qualified for the great task of adequately representing and dealing with this arm of defense. We should have leadership capable of efficient organiza-

"I do not like to go into the details with respect to the navy. I believe thev are far from satisfactory. I am informed and believe that the navy is deicient in the organization that it shou Soap? Doctors have prescribed the have. I am informed and believe that every ship is undermanned; that we have not enough supplies and equipment and that there is not an up-to-date

policy that will give us efficiency. "We have no lack of men in this country, who can properly preside over the Navy Department and I propose if the American people elect me to the office to which I aspire, to see that in oth army and navy, we have competent efficient leadership.

"Our preparedness of a military and naval sort is merely a preparation from

a national point of view similar to that happily healed, our opponents got power which a city has when it is prepared to and they did not reduce the cost of liv keep the peace within its borders. The ing. We don't propose that the short-policies of organization demand care-

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multitude of sins." to cope with European competition after the war. He assailed the administration for its Mexican policy and held that it had failed to protect American citizens in Mexico, notwithstanding the Democratic platform of 1912, which declared for the protection of American

rights abroad. "We said to our citizens in Mexico, come away, come away. We did not send them a copy of the Democratic platform. If we ever fall so low that we think it is unnecessary to protect citizens, we might as well haul down

In an afternoon speech at Tacoma the ominee said:

"Through an unfortunate development in the Republican party, which is now Co, wish to show you diamonds on credit."

from the Italian passenger steamshi Letimbro, sunk in the Mediterranean spect to the protection of American inlustries shall be forgotten. They want-

He referred to a statement issued by Secretary McAdoo soon after the war taken prisoner into the interior by started in 1914, in which it was anstarted in 1914, in which it was announced that \$500,000,000 in emergency currency was available to relieve finan-

"Our opponents had to resort to a Republican measure of precaution, the Vreeland law," he said, "to still the fear that their policy had engendered \$6.00 in Chair cars and coaches. among the people of this country. It was that Republican measure that took us through that critical period." Reverting to the tariff, he asked why

the Democratic party wanted a Tariff

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ya, has sent emissaries to treat with the Arabs for the release of their prise

\$6.00 in Chair cars and coaches. \$7.50 honored in Sleeping Cars.

Grocers' Picnic Tomorrow. The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Associ ion will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in connection with the annual picnic at Meramec Park, Grand aven

#### ARABS SEIZE SHIP'S SURVIVORS ROME, Aug. 16.-The missing bo

fortnight ago by an Austrian submarine,

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#### FORD PEACE BUREAU IN BERNE

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.-The neutr seconference for continuous mediation, resulting from Henry Ford's peace movement, has decided to establish bureaus in Berne and Stockholm and headquarters at the Hague with Louis P. Loch-

ner in charge.

It is planned also to appoint con tees of ten members each in Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, whose duty it will be to promo

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10 different styles, neatly tailored models, including double service Dresses of percales and ginghams in checks, stripes and other neat patterns; light and dark colors; 36 to 46.

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Of excellent quality navv and black messaline; extra full and long, with hood; sleeves, cap and sides finished with satin ribbon facing; all sizes; complete with separate bag of same material in which to carry the kimono.

\$5.00 Silk Kimonos

Of excellent quality fancy figured silk; semi-fitted style; fin-ished around neck, sleeves and down front with piping of har-monizing color; light and dark shades; all sizes.

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Hand embroidered, in rose pink, Copen., light blue, navy, lavender and gray; 4 different styles; all beautifully embroidered in dainty designs.

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Serpentine crepe, in allover floral designs, with border down front; cut full, elastic waists; navy, Copen., rose, light blue and pink; all sizes.

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Of checked gingham, trimmed with black and white striped piping, fastened in front with lacing which gives it the appearance of a middy; sizes 36 to 44.

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ored chambray; all sizes.

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> \$1.50 Gingham Aprons

and V neck styles; large pocket on side; trimmed with plain harmonizing color; all sizes.

## \$3 to \$3.98 Crepe de Chine Waists



Thursday Is the Last Day to Secure Them

If you have not already profited by this wonderful offering, we urge you to do so without fail tomorrow. This is the last day they will be on sale at this very low price. The very styles and kinds most in demand now; the crepe de chine is of a very excellent quality; the workmanship unusually good; flesh, maise, rose, peach and white; the sizes run from 34 to 46. It is a real Waist-buying opportunity; one BOYS' WASH SUITS

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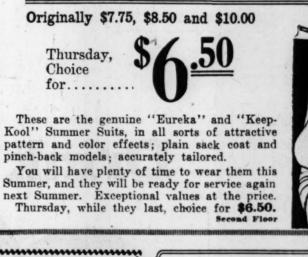
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# **BUILDING PROGRAM**

Appropriation Measure Now Held Up Only by Disagreement Over Navy Yards.

BILL CARRIES \$355,800,000 Increase of Navy's Enlisted Personnel to 74,700 Men Also Is Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Navy offiers virtually have before them the task of carrying out the largest program for cuilding warships ever adopted with a single appropriation by any nation. Alough technically not completed, the aval bill, carrying \$355,800,000, has been pproved in its main provisions by Congress and is in the hands of a confer-ence committee only to settle minor differences between the House and Senat

Anticipating speedy disposition of the remaining questions, the Navy Depart-ment already has begun plans for putfeatures approved vesterday by the features aproved yesterday by the House. The Senate's building program was ratified by a vote of 283 to 51 and the personnel increase by a vive voce vote. Senate increases in appropriation or navy yards were disapproved and it was voted to send the bill back to con-ference for determination of these

Indications are that the conference vill reach an early agreement on the uestions still in dispute and that the ill will be laid before the President for s approval in a few days.

Increases written into the bill by the nate and approved by the House pro wide for the construction of 157 war ves-sels within the next three years and an enlisted strength of 74,700 men. \$661,418,000 for Defense.

The defense program which approval ompleted, has been the most importan hievement of the session and has involved appropriations aggregating \$661, 418,000. In addition to the navy bill, ncludes reorganization of the regular rmy and national guard, bringing the nlisted peace strength of the army to 187,000 men, capable of expansion to 220,-000 men in time of stress and providing federalized national guard which a rmy and militia and supplies

For maintenance of the reorganized lipment, Congress appropriated \$267, 7,000. More than \$13,000,000 of this i development of aeronautics, an \$11,000,000 is for Government plants for he manufacture of armor plate. The rmory bill also carries an appropria on of \$20,000,000 for a Government plant o produce nitrate for use in manufac

Provision is made for extension an mprovement of the coast defenses, with appropriations aggregating \$25,748,050. To furnish needed officers in the army nd the navy the personnel of the navy and military academies is enlarged, the or the military academy a specia appropriation of \$1,225,000 is made, the fund for Annapolis being carried in the naval appropriation bill.

Congress also provided for the creations

on of a Council for National Defens omposed of Cabinet officials and citien experts, to co-ordinate the mili industrial and natural resource the country in time of war.

With the unprecedented building program facing them, navy officials are ncerned over the shortage of trained nechanics available for carrying ou uch of the new work as may be sent to Government yards. Shipbuilding trades have been unable to supply enough men for construction now in progress and officials believe there will be considerale delay both in public and private

ards, due to this fact. The keels of the battleships California and Tennessee still are to be laid. although contracts for their construction were awarded to the Mare Island and rooklyn navy yards, respectively, many nonths ago. Work on the California is expected to begin early next month, as enlargement of the slip at Mare Island

proceeding rapidly.

Can't Double Shifts. At the Brooklyn yard the departmen nad planned to put double shifts to work on the New Mexico, so as to get her into the water and clear the ways for the Tennessee, but because of the shortage of skilled labor it has been with great difficulty that a single full shift has been maintained. To meet the emergency the navy yards have been compelled to take inexperienced men in large numbers and train them for their ork. The best of the former construcon crews have gone to private plants

s foremen and shif; bosses. For many months the experienced per onnel of the Government yards showed steady decrease, but lately there has een practically a standstill. Navy ofhcials hope they can keep their presen rews full, although it may be impos ible to increase the gangs materially Secretary Daniels issued a statement howing that the daily payroll for civil-an employes at navy yards was \$73.09 n July 1 last, as against \$46,027 on July 1913. During the interval the number men has increased from 16,898 to 24,381 nd the average daily pay from \$2.72 to

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#### PRESIDENT WILL NOT MAKE WESTERN TOUR IN CAMPAIGN

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Vilson will not make a campaign tou of the Western states. This definite anuncement was made by Vance McCor mick, chairman of the Democratic Na-tional Committee, following a long conference and luncheon with the Presiden the White House. Chairman McCormick explained that

President Wilson may accept a few in vitations to make speeches in differer places. For example, he already has agreed to speak in Hodgensville, Ky., Sept. 4, at the ceremonies incident to turning over the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln to the Federal Government and in St. Louis, Sept. 20, before the Nation-. Underwriters.

For the most part the President wil emain at Shadow Lawn, the summer White House near Long Branch, N. J., where he will receive Democratic delegations and confer at frequent intervals with the party leaders. In this respect Mr. Wilson will follow the example of McKinley, who remained at his ho Ohio throughout the campaign which r

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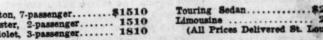
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Comfort Stations Minus Comfort. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is now an accepted principle that sanitary toilets are necessary for the preservation of the public health. In every tenement house investigation strong emphasis is laid upon the condition of the toilets. In the face of this, our park authorities furnish for the use of the public toilets that would be considered nuisances in any tenement and ordered abated.

In Fairground Park there are only the diswooden toilets, which truly smell to high heaven. Hyde Park has a brick comfort station, but the interior is never clean or odorless. O'Fal-lon Park has a pavilion that is accepted all over the United States as an example of good park architecture. The comfort station is on the ground floor-a dark, smelly place, with scanty ventila-Like the Hyde Park station, the interior finish is dark-walls, floors and partitions. If the finish were white, as prescribed by modern practice, the caretakers might more easily keep

near one which has just teen put in service, I was alive today. nearly overpowered by the sickening stench emanating from some indeterminate spot. The waste water from a bubble fountain near by drains into a small stream at the foot of the hill. Is it pos-sible that the waste from the toilets is allowed cause of the odor, it should be eliminatd with dispatch.

If the city expects its citizens to maintain sanitary conditions in their homes, it should set an example in the parks and public places where a Old Manchester and Ecoff avenue that are now good example will do the most good. If the pres- down in a sink hole and only a few feet above the good example will do the most good. If the pres-ant bad conditions in the comfort stations are due low-water level of the Des Peres. This should be to lack of money, the voters should demand that done at once, whatever comes of the project to dermen to enable the Park Department to cor-rect them. H. D.

## To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The public is under a misconception as to the

effect of the eight-hour day asked by the brotherods. I am not a railroad man but I like to see fair play. It does not mean that when the train-man has been on duty eight hours he is entitled How this member of the sac to quit work. He will be required to take his train

e trainmen with the time and half for overtime, will cause the railway companies to put on less his church in a distant town, is thus narrated: tonnage and get the trains over the division in quicker time, therefore give to the public better and quicker service without but very little cost

The brotherhood claims, and it looks that way to most of us, that if the company will put less tonnage on the trains and let them get over the roads that they could make three trips over the same division where they only make one under the tonnage that they put on them now.

above what it does now.

If that is correct would we not receive better and quicker service than we do now? T. M. K.

#### British Government's Cruelty.

We note the sarcasm of our namesake in "The Irish Are Never at Fault." We disagree with him. Their have their faults, such as any other race but their most damning fault, in our estimation is the donning of John Bull's uniform and fighting the battles of England. Now, Mr. Editor, our namesake proudly asserts that he owns "10 volumes of Irish literature and a bookcase." We defy him to find in the 10 volumes an article, sentence or even a line by any "authentic Irish writ-er" by which he can disprove any statement we made in our former letter, or in this, against England. We defy him to find in the volum anything that would justify an Irishman jeopardise his health to the extent of getting his field, in defense of England. We defy him to show to us by his volumes a single kind or benevolent act or deed that England has done towards "bleeding Ireland" in all those centuries she has sruled her. We defy him to show us any differice in the cruelty displayed in the killing o Robert Emmet a hundred years ago and that of ir Roger Casement of yesterday—both were killed

in the same diabolical English way.

The Government that Emmet termed "tyranical and perfidious" in his speech from the dock, is as tyranical and perfidious in Sir Roger's day as it was in Emmet's. Cromwell was no more cruel to Irish prisoners of war in his day than was Maxwell of yesterday, both took delight in ng their prisoners before they killed the

HUGHES ON DANGEROUS GROUND. Speaking of the protective principle, Candidate Hughes declared at Spokane:

If I am elected I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to see that the principle is ap-plied for the public good and not for private

In this, some progress is recorded. When before did a Republican nominee for President extinguish the fires of fat-fryers and congeal the hearts of promising schedules "not for private gain"?

But Mr. Hughes is none the less venturing on dangerous ground. The platform on which Mr. Taft ran promised tariff revision, but it was Mr. Taft who framed the interpretation of what it ticular solicitude? meant. Mr. Taft's speeches were responsible for the universal impression that a downward re-Congress, instead of taking any of the graft out worn out the last of the friends whose generosvision was pledged. But the standpatter guard in of tariff, put a lot more in.

and upward revision. Nothing could cement the privation and agonized by the distress his own crack. It widened until the canyon of separation exceeded anything in political annals except that due to the more potent issue of slavery. Mr. Taft fortunately, when a Theron Ware becomes a mutt, went into history as the Republican nominee who carried but two states.

Introducing into his campaign the same note Mr. Taft introduced, Mr. Hughes can have no hope that it will not be followed by the same sort of discord, except that it may be an earlier discord. If the Republican graft is not to be restored in the tariff, if the Republicans get back, what reason is there for the Republicans getting back? On the eyes to them. other hand, if they do get back, what reason is there for thinking Mr. Hughes' idea can prevail?

The whole Progressive movement-insurgent movement it was first called-began with Paynedivides in this campaign, it is increasingly evident gladly co-operate, if men regularly employed therethat Progressive influence will be practically negligible in the next Congress. If Republicans win the old guard will be fortified in control.

"To the best of my ability," says Mr. Hughes. What reason has he to think, what reason have Progressives to think, that the best of his ability would avail any more than the best of Mr. Taft's ability, of which free hides were the sole index nothing giving any hope that he would not pursue and representative in the tariff bill for private the same measures for upholding the authority gain and not public good passed in 1909?

#### "REACTING RANCIDLY."

Will "pitiless publicity" help out in cases of "rancid reaction?" The American people certainly do not wish to react rancidly.

DROWNED ON A CITY STREET. The man drowned at Ecoff and Old Manches ter, Monday, was walking along a city street, as the walls and floors approximately clean.

Two new comfort stations of pleasing design of the Board of Public Service, he would be he had a right to do. And, but for the neglect

Des Peres flood was worst last fall. Lives were also the National Flower Show for 1917, which lost close by. Property was ruined. And an effort is to be held here next March, events worth comwas made to have the city improve the Des Peres ing hundreds of miles to see. to drain into this open trickle of water? What- district so that lives and property would be safe in future. Nothing has come of it.

The Board of Public Service, through the Street Department, could easily elevate those parts of

Of clergy abandoning its restraints and making lesperate efforts to reduce the visible supply of booze, perhaps the most vivid description is given men agreed to meet showed a spirit of unfairby Harold Frederic in his acute and painstaking

How this member of the sacred calling, wearing "a silk hat that told its battered story with beaten as individuals. It is late in the day for eight hours to do so, he is to get time and half dumb eloquence," arrived unexpectedly at the employers who fight shoulder to shoulder and for doing so. The compensation of the trainmen home of that very human couple, Brother and claim the right for themselves to unite compactly now is based on 100 miles being made in 10 hours. Sister Soulsby, revivalists, who had not seen or and pool their resources against their workers home of that very human couple, Brother and claim the right for themselves to unite compactly heard from him since the special meetings at with a grievance, to refuse to recognize the cho At the second peal of the door tell Brother

Soulsby sat up in bed. It was still pitch dark. 'Who the deuce can that be?" he mused "Put your head out of the window and ask,"

suggested his wife drowsily. • • Brother Soulsty was wide awake now. He sprang to the floor and began draw-ing on some of his clothes. He rapped on the window to show that the house was astir and a minute afterward made his way down the

Nearly a quarter of an hour passed before he returned. Sister Soulsby, lying in sleepy quiescence, heard vague sounds at the front coor-a noise of footsteps on the sidewalk, the chink of coins, the slam of a carriage door, the grinding of wheels. • • At last she

heard her husband's soft tread on the stair-Brother Soulsby came in bearing a small lamp. He advanced to the bedside and

grinned. "A thousand guesses, old lady," he said, "and you wouldn't have a ghost of a chance. You might guess till Hades froze over seven feet thick and still you wouldn't hit it."
"Good gracious, man"— she began.

- she began, . . "I half thought just for the minute it was some bounder who'd come East to try and blackmail me. • • But who is it?" Brother Soulsby cackled in merriment, "It's Brother Ware of Octavius out on a little bat

all by himself. He says he's been loose only two days, but it looks more like a fortnight." "OUR Brother Ware?" I suppose he's OUR Brother Ware-some. He seems to think so, anyway.

"But tell me about it," she urged. "How does he explain it?"
"Well, he explains it pretty badly, if you ask me," said Souleby with a droll, joking eye. But I don't think I suggested any explana-tions. He's merely filled himself up to the neck with rum in the simple, ordinary, good old-fashioned way. What is there to explain

We cite the case of Connolly of yesterday" to very last symptom, too, of Mr. Ware's moral degovernment is made evident. Something akin to qual anything in the display of cruelty that Rum was not a cause, only a symptom, the

stead of to preach the gospel, leaving us to grope for the answers to several questions in which we

If his fall from the water wagon had not been followed by a grave illness and he had not been taken firmly in hand by the experienced Soulsbys, would he have gone on week in and week out filling himself up to the neck with rum?

If so, would the best way of reclaiming him have been to safeguard his tender sensibilities from all the grosser and more inconvenient consecontributing tariff beneficiaries by specifically quences of booze-fighting, to assure him at all times a pleasurable sense of having lost none of his more powerful and useful friends by his misconduct, to keep him plentifully supplied with funds to buy rum with and other things, and generally to pamper him as an object of the most par-

Is it at all probable that the coddled pastor of perpetual hangovers would ever have quit until he had exhausted the possibilities of the agreeable ity he abused, that he was suffering the harsh re-There is no need to remind Mr. Hughes of what sults of bankruptcy in purse as well as morals, happened. Mr. Taft's party split on downward that he was ill-clad and suffering physical deacts had brought upon his family-in short, that he was up against the real thing?

"Be a man, not a mutt," says Billy Sunday. Unconditions may misguidely be supplied rendering it rather pleasant for him to continue a mutt.

#### MAIL TRAINS AND THE STRIKE.

If there is a strike, I see no reason why the mails should be unaffected.—Brotherhood Chief Garretson.

But the public sees many reasons why the mails should be unaffected and Mr. Garretson is not advancing the interests of his order by closing his

They thought the same thing during the railroad strike back in Mr. Cleveland's time, but whether with vicarious assistance from the roads by contract or otherwise, moving the mails is a Government function. And in the performance of Aldrichism, plus Cannonism. It is now back to a Government function there will always be many first principles. However the Progressive vote patriotic men, union as well as nonunion, who will for refuse their services.

With sufficient men, union and nonunion, to run the mail trains, the only way to prevent the mails being moved would be by resort to violence. We know what followed resistance by force and lawless violence 22 years ago. It was the rock that broke the backbone of the strike.

In what Mr. Wilson, in his history of the United States, says of Mr. Cleveland's action, there is and fulfilling obligations to the public of the United States, and pursue them with even greater vigor and better judgment.

#### ST. LOUIS, THE FLORAL CITY. Congratulations to the St. Louis Florists' Club

whose committee has succeeded in convincing the Society of American Florists, in conference at Houston, Tex., that St. Louis should have the International Flower Show for 1918.

St. Louis, with its world-famous Shaw's Garden, its beautiful parks and private grounds, and its experience in conducting flower shows, can At the point where this man was drowned, the easily make this International Flower Show, as

> With our devotion to commerce and industry we are still lovers of the beautiful. St. Louis is in their season, a City of Flowers.

#### DAIRYMEN STILL UNREASONABLE.

back as 1824 that the courts decided that workingmen and women had a right to organize themelves for their own advancement

The demand that no union official should serve on the committee of drivers which the dairyness and of reliance on the supposed power of the dairymen's own organization to win, because of that organization, if the drivers could be browsen officers of the workers' organizations.

Let us be reasonable. The drivers' union is an accomplished fact, and its existence is entirely legal. Industrial, commercial and other concerns with far more capital than the "Big Four" St ouis dairies recognize their workers' organizations and bargain with them satisfactorily year after year.

The Cleveland milk drivers' strike was settle y mutual concessions. The union was recognized, but the employers succeeded in obtaining open shop." For the sake of the invalids and babies, let reason settle this strike.

We must not forget that national defense means national taxation. There must be no dodging of either.

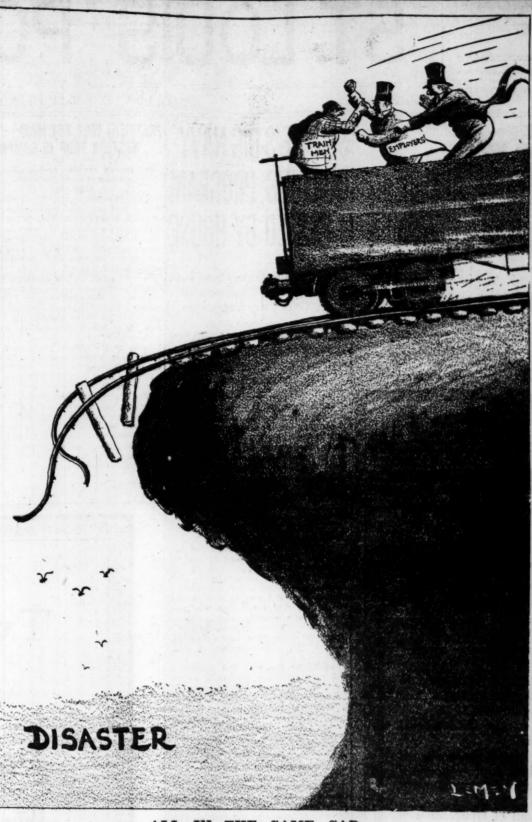
#### THAT DAMMED MILL CREEK SEWER.

It was unfortunate that 9.42 inches of rain fell n furious storms between Friday night and Tuesday morning while another storm was gathering strength—that over the Mill Creek sewer

If not dissolved by the descending waters, the reply to malcontents that the improvement is worth all it cost was at least weakened. Instead of solving the problem of storm waters, 'the wer seemed to make it more difficult. At least seemed to distribute storm waters over a wider area. Torrents poured from manholes to lood streets and cellars which otherwise might ave been undamaged.

If the losses of \$10,000 fn one storm and of many thousands in another were actually due o the fact that the mouth of the sewer remained dammed up with a bulkhead long after it had been accepted, some citizens with heavy sewer taxes to pay will have a set-off due from the city

y that cline. The final glimpse we have of him is when the summary courtmartial of the army might war in he departs for the Far West to sell real estate in have adequacy to grave civic derelictions.



ALL IN THE SAME CAR.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



OCRATES: I was over at the Agora last night, as I usually am on Tuesday night, and the crowd was kind enough to ask me to say what I thought of the presidential race. I was, of course, glad to respond, because I think this is the most important presidential race we have had in more

than 50 years. Glaucon: I am surprised to hear you say that, Socrates. It is such a quiet campaign that I had wondered if it could be very important.

Socrates: I know that is so, Glaucon. Nevertheless, there is a great issue before us in this campaign, and it is one which will do more to determine the future of American politics than anything that has arisen since the Civil War.

Polemarchus: That issue is peace, of course. Socrates: No, Polemarchus. It is not peace. I

heartily indorse everything Wilsonus has done to keep this country out of the bloody mess into which every other great Power has been drawn, but that is not the issue of the campaign. If it were the Republicans would have a walkover. There are not enough people who would give up party to sustain the President in that course to offset the pro-Germans and pro-Britons who are going to vote against him for having taken it. The great issue of the campaign is the record of the Democratic party in Congress. That record makes it impossible for the country to escape saying what it is going to do about progressive legislation. It is going to raid the ranks of every progressive party for Democratic support. I told my audience at the Agora last night it was my impression that when the people learned that four successive sessions of Congress had finally been held for their benefit it would not much matter how many people thought we ought to be in some kind of a war, how many German-Americans think the President should be a viceroy of the Kaiser, or how many Briton-Americans think we ought to have been on the Kaiser's back two days after the Lusitania went down.

Thrasymachus: How is that to determine the future of American politics, Socrates?

Socrates: I am glad you asked me that, Thrasymachus. It is something which all of us ought to be able to foresee. If the people are to reward the Democratic party for having held even one session of Congress in their behalf, no party is ever again going to dare hold any other kind of a session of Congress or to hope for control of the Government upon any other score.

Glaucon: What did your audience seem to think

Socrates: What could it think? I asked if there were anyone present who cared to compare any other session of Congress with one of these, and when no one accepted that invitation I said the reason no one had done so was because no such comparison was possible. One wag wanted to know if I would let him go as far back as the Continental Congress, which created some amusement; but the crowd was convinced that what I said was so, and the crowds at the Agora are not much given to quibbling.

Thrasymachus: What effect do you think it is going to have upon parties?

ocrates: That depends ur we want what we want when we say we want it. If there are in this country a great many people in all parties who want progressive legislation and who will affiliate with a political party to get it, the Democratic party will become the majority party instead of the minority party and we shall have a protracted era of Democratic rule. If it is going to be more important to continue being a Republican or a Socialist than it is to deliver the farmer from the loan shark and the child from the mill owner, then the effect upon parties will be inappreciable.

Glaucon: What do you think will happen? Socrates: I think the people will decide that human progress is a big thing to which political parties are only an occasional means.

Polemarchus: By Jove, and that is what I think, Socrates: Very well. Now let us buy a paper and

see if Rooseveltius has sent for Hughsius to come

#### PERSONAL.

Gen. Curious Hatpin, the Russian commander, has been taken from his command on the Galician front and made territorial governor in the captured province of Trebizond.

Hugh Magee, the Japanese tennis player, has been put out of two Eastern tournaments now. Hugh is about as good as the boys out East, but they are too many for him. We detect a veiled reference to the Irrev. Bouck

White in a current criticism of the I. W. W., which is said to suffer by the prominence in its ranks of "ex-ministers fond of their own voices and with a streak of vanity in them which makes them incapable or organizing the unions for effective and continued Maybe when Mr. Hughes comes to St. Louis he will

tell us something of the relative diplomatic qualifications of Ambassador Francis and former Ambassador Kerens. We can't see how the Republicans have anything on the Democrats in that comparison, but Mr. Hughes can probably make it plain.

Gerald Morgan says the Turks must fight the Grand Duke at Kharput. The Turks have been on the carpet so many times in the past 10 years that they seem

Pedestrian: Have I no rights on the street?

any with Fords and gas both going down.

Motorist: I don't see how you could establish

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

REALTH HINTS. AGONY.—Nonsense! Don't chase heness. Keep busy and you will landentment. If you wish to talk ameone who can advise you correspond to the contract of the contr

B. B. B.-Tubercle bacilli

LAW POINTS.

N. W. JONES-Talk with the Chief of HOPE.—The city may selse furniture or taxes, if it chooses to do so. POST-DISPATCH READER Phone resecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts

B.—Grocer may refuse to sell anything to anybody. Grocer may be prescrited for selling tainted meat.

G. B. A.—The only way to get a divorce is through Court. No matter how long she and you have been separated, divorce is necessary.

BOLKO—As you were born in the s., and happen to lack proof, you mig e allowed to swear in your vote you can show good character. READER.—If you are sole tenant the premises and you pay your rent, t grass and weeds belong to you. I yought not to have permitted the cutting

grackle.)

grackle.)

WORKING LADY—In Illinois, if wife dies without leaving a will, and leaving a child or children, the husband takes a third of the personal property and dower (a third interest for his life) in the real estate; if the wife leaves no children the husband takes all the personal property and half the real estate. If the wife leaves a will, the property will pass subject to the terms of the will, unless the husband renounces the will, in which event if there are children he takes a third of the personal property and dower in the real estate; if there are no children he takes half the real and personal property. (Wife's signature is necessary to deed of conveyance.)

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

MC .- Phone United Railways. DECHER-See Post-Dispatch orm, 1st column editorial page RUTH—If he is intelligent a good book is a suitable gift. If he is a smoker, a pipe or cigar case might please him-Find out his tastes.

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SUB.—Wedding supper: Grape fruit. French lamb chops with new peastereamed sweetbreads, asparagus saladices, cakes, bonbons. Wedding breakfast, 12. noon: Bouillon, creamed oysters, dainty sandwiches, a salad, ices and cake. The wedding cake is done up in small boxes so that each guest may take one home. Sometimes there is another wedding cake which the bride cuts, in a formal way, by first putting the knife in it. Other menus to serve might be: Sweetbread croquettes, mayonnaise of ceiery, lettuce sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Or another: Fried oysters, fancy buttered rolls, orange jelly, ices and cakes and black coffee. Another: Chicken croquettes with peastches wafers and tiny rolled sandwiches, candled fruits in jelly, angeleake and whipped cream. Another: Chicken salad, oyster patties, hot rolls, olives, coffee, ice cream wedding cake.

FRIEND—Dred Scott decision was Chicken saind, Syster pattles, not roles, coffee, ice cream, wedding cake. FRIEND—Dred Scott decision was rendered by Chief Justice Taney, U. S. Supreme Court, in case of negro Dred Scott, who claimed his freedom of ground that he had lived some years on free soil, and was consequently a free man. Having been whipped for some oftense, he brought suit for assault and hattery against his owner. John F. A. Sanborn of New York City. The Supreme Court held that, as a slave, Dred Scott had no right to sue in any United States Court; denied the right of Congress to exclude slavery from the Territories, and declared the Missouri Compromise to be null and vold. Six of the Associate Justices supported Chief Justice Taney, and two—McLean of Ohio and Curtis of Massachusetts—dissented. The decision caused intense excitement throughout the country and produced and Curtis of Massachusetts—dissent
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Dred Scott died of consumption in a
Louis, Sept. 17, 1888, in poverty and n
glect; the location of his grave is unes
tain. (First record of negre slaves with
present boundaries is found in an at
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Narvaez to Florida in 1838, which is
cluded two negroes. But the negro we
not in Florida to stay until 1846, when it
few landed with Menendet's colonists
it is believed that the Spanish

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## TO QUERIES

LLANEOUS.

## The Other Fellow

Story of how a fire saves a girl from being married to the man she Man't love and gives her to the one she always had cared for.

#### By Harold Carter.

NA SUFFITT sat in her bedroom and cried over a letter. It was 9 in the evening. On of an English nobleman. Viscount Addsleigh was a very estimable young man, very shy, and obviously half in love with her. But both had been dragooned into

engagement that Nina had had little time to regret. It was not until Jack ont's letter came that the floodtide of memory came sweeping back on her. Five years ago they had been all but engaged. He was a poor artist then, and there had been a terrific scene when her stepmother learned of her friendship for the young man, and of the little suppers at Rentl's, where they had had such gay parties of young Bohemians. It had been a glimpse into the wondertly when she had not the strength

She had not seen Jack since that last parting, when she had promised to write to him. And all that was five years ago. Her father's death had followed. Her nother, a worldy woman, only wanthad been flaunted shamelessly in the fereign markets—that was the way with her set—and finally the Viscount, with an impoverished estate, had bargained for her. At least, not he, but the fam-ily lawyer. All had been very decorous,

through blinding tears. It was only a little congratulatory note, saying that he was dining alone that night at the little table in Rentl's, which they used to eccupy, and that he would be remem-bering her.

#### Nina Goes to Jack.

HE house was very quiet. Every-one had gone to bed early in an-ticipation of the exhausting events of the morrow. The girl peeped out of her room. How easy it would be to es-cape for an hour or two, to fly to Jack, to spend one last short hour with him, before the drab life ahead of her be-

memories of the past, she could resist no longer. She slipped on an old dress and hat and coat, and softly made her entwined along the banisters, heralds of a joy that was never to be hers. Half an hour later she entered Renti's.

well-remembered figure, solitary at the far table among the lights, in the midst

sat down facing him.
"Nina, I dared dream that you would

"And you will go through with it?"

"Yes," she answered. He looked at her in approbation. "You never were a quitter, Nina," he an-

#### A Renewal of Old Times.

THEY dined together. It was as merry as in the old days, for they resolved to banish all care or reince of the present evil from their and of his friends; some married, one dead, one traveling abroad. After the meal he lit a cigarette and they sat closer together, heedless of the passage of time.

he said at length. "We had a good time together. This will refresh my memory to carry it with me the rest

He conducted her gravely from the restaurant. They were the last to leave. The yawnhig waiters watched them reproachfully as they went out. The street was brilliant with revolving signs. Crowds hurrying from the theaters blocked them. There came the and of music from the restaurants,

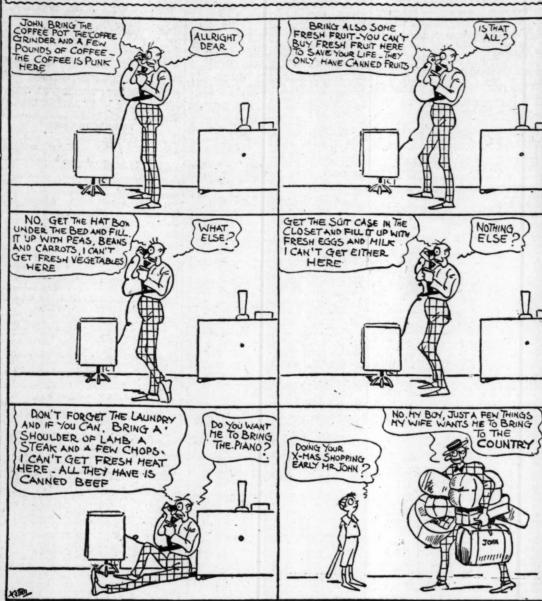
and the voices of the diners.
"It was happy," said Nina wistfully.
"Yes," he said. "I shall see you to
your door, Nina."
She looked at nim in alarm. "No!"

the said. "I must go " softly, Jack.
must steal in. I can get on a car
and then get off in front of the house." He took her hands in his, and at the very last he lost his self-control. with me, Nina," he whispered Stay! You have no one you care for.

## Such Is



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



ter, as you said," she answered.

#### Her Past in the Ruins.

E let her hands go, and she turned away. Then a newsboy came racing along the street.

"Great fire!" he yelled. "All about the Suffitt fire!" The headlines made her reel. She

The Suffitt house was blazing. The fire engines were unable to control it. The from the house the cars were blocked

snatched a paper from the boy's hand.

The house was a blazing ruin. Men

her marriage eve!"

She reeled into Jack's arms. Unrecognized in the crowd, she fought out her problem. If she were dead—all would be well. The Viscount, honorably released, as herself, her cold not start on my new life after I got your letter without letting you know"—

"What?" he asked gravely.

"That I loved you in the old days," arms. I will go with you now. My past life lies buried—somewhere in the snewered. "I should not be saying this, but my marriage is not of love, on either side."

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When Jan turned to swing his ax again at the tree he was surprised to find at the tree he was surprised to find the kitchen and the stables and over the fields and saw that the servants were happier in their health and work than the rich man in his golden couch.

"Woodman," sighed the old man, "you are about to chop down the home in which I have lived for 200 years. If you will spare this tree I will grant any life year may forced." All this magnificence only makes my sad biled Jans as he rested a moment on his ax.

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In a Marin County (Cal.) tavern sign placed prominently at the approx to its cloistered reaches reads as follows: "All lovers, hikers and those not personally acquainted with the proprieor are cordially invited to stay away."

All who are decorated with the Rus sian Cross of St. Andrew have the right once to demand a pardon for a Russia

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The answered. "The time to fight was five years ago. I lost you how easy it is to ridy ourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful could ever harm her, nobody would ever know. If she stayed "— She glanced at the clock, and was herrifted to see that it was midnight. She sprang to her feet in alarm."

I must go, Jack," she said.

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## The Wood-

Sandman story which shows that often we are discontented because Chopper's Wish \ we do not realize how well off and happy we are.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

she saw the roses that had already been entwined along the banisters, heralds of spot that was never to be hers.

There was no further word between children. The home was neat, the wife and they stood in the bedroom of the a happy woman, who made the place lord. Yet no one seemed to see them. She sprang on a car and Jack took a seat beside her. But many yards cheery and set a good table for her Servants stood about with discontented form. cheery and set a good table for her Servants stood about with discontented family, while both children were industrious and obedient. Yet Jans, the fa- great lord, his white face drawn with

ther, was discontented.

One morning he stood on the very about the room. well-remembered figure, solitary at the far table among the lights, in the midst of the gay crowd. And the years that were searching within it vainly for her. Were past seemed like a dream to her. He did not even start when she approached him, threw back her cloak and sat down facing him.

The house was a blazing ruin. Men One morning he stood on the very top of the mountain chopping away at a big oak. Below he could see the castle of a great lord, the wide fields with waving the room.

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wish you may make. Only the condition must be that you first carefully in-

"I agrice at once," cried Jans in dejust like that of the great lord of the castle at the foot of this mountain."
"Well," replied the little gray man "I will grant the wish if you will first go with me to examine into what you

With that the man touched Jans and he seemed to be as light as air and floating away hand in lot. But there is one little wish I

apset my stomach. mother.



proud to tell you I am feeling had been of the sand have given birth to a boy baby. He is my 'Pinkham' baby. I keep a bottle of Compound in my house always."—MRS. PETER MAR-

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NCE upon a time a woodchopper hand with the gray elf through the top lived in the center of the great of the trees. Presently he felt himself forest with his wife and two sinking through the roof of the castle

lages busy with active life.

"How happy the lord must be," grumthis magnificence only makes my sad

over the soup pot, the little girl feeding the chickens, the big boy chopping at

the sticks for the fire-all were well and happy. again at the foot of the big tree.
"Do you still want your first wish

carried out, Jans?" asked the gray elf. ment. "I have no desire," he stam-

lot. But there is one little wish I would like, if it is not against the

Association to grant two wishes," laugh-ed the elf, "but as I know you intend to spare my tree, anyway, I this time will make an exception and et you have another wish."

"My little daughter has always wanted a white hen with a big black topknot on her head," said Jans. "And I be-lieve that would be just what I had best wish for-it would please her so

Before Jans had ceased speaking he was all run down and so weak I could ground before him was a lovely snownot sleep at night. white hen with a fluffy black top My eyesight would and she was not alone. Around her leave me and feet raced about a dozen tiny, beau-everything I ate tiful little chickens just like their

upset my stomach.
I was very nervous and if I would start to sweep I would have to stop and lie down be-I was looking over the paper one day and read of a woman who felt as I did and took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetation compound, so I took it, too. Now proud to tell you I am feeling was ever afterward a kind and consider-

fishermen use lines made of wild ocoon silk, which is translucen and practically invisible in the water.

his own valet is that one who is

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## The Scolding Mother

By Saphie Irene Loeb

YOUNG man writes a letter askscolding mother. He says: "I certainly would appreciate nuch if you would answer this. Sometimes our mother

does nothing else but scold, s c o l d, find fault with everything in the house, and com-'perfect' families. Do you think that perhaps if there had been allowour 'imperfections done less things to SOPHIE IRENE LOES

be nagged at? "At times I wonder if, as our father died when we were quite young, my mother wanted to bring us up very strictly, and, consequently, this is the result. However, there are times when we find harmony in the home, for our mother at such times is of a quiet, sweet and most kind nature. But really this constant scolding gets us DESPER

of some women does get children "des-perate." Not long ago I was passing the home of a woman whom I knew. She was holding her child by the arm and scolding it most unmercifully for

As she saw me she smiled a most gracious smile of greeting and then not wonder at the inefficiency of went on with her scolding in the same perpetual word lashing.

Now, this woman has a rather pleasing nature and shows that side to all

her acquaintances. Yet she is forever nagging at her childre Scolding is a habit with some women, and I am sorry to say that it often happens that the nagging wife turns into the nag-ging mother after the husband is gone—just because she has acquired a faculty of finding fault

Scoldings, which are temperamental his heart as well as a disrespect for heavier. nis parent. After a while the woman who persits in scolding finds that her talk "goes in one ear and out the ther," and children get used to tongue lashing just as they do with food they don't like but have to take.

The great teacher Froebel, whose method of developing children in the way they should go is considered the highest authority, was always against the element of scolding in child life. It is the very worst child indeed with whom you ca"'t reason if you take the

The principle of trenchery has more often been instilled in the child mind by the scolding it has been used to expect than any I have often thought if a scolding

nother could have her berating recorded in a phonograph and hear her-self as her child hears her, she would

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aggravating things that are a restraint on one's temper. Yet the big means of alleviating this distress is more often cured by forethought than after fight.

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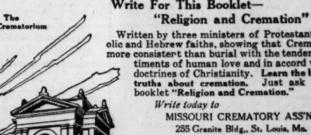
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Funeral from residence, 225 McNair Jeense, Edda. ter, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 2225 McNair avenue, Friday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. Motor.

CASS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916, at 8:30 p. m., Lulu F.

Cass (nee Hollinger), beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollinger.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 18, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2823 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory.

Motor.

COSGROVE—Entered into rest on COSGROVE—Entered COSGROVE—Entere

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1916, at 10 a. m., Catherine Cosgrove (nee Cullinane), widow of Patrick Cosgrove, mother-in-law of Elizabeth Cosgrove (nee Capra), and our dear grand-mother. other.
Funeral will take place from the sidence of her son, 2027 Biddle reet. Due notice of time will be (c) given. (c)

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916, at 9:11 p. m.,

Mattie Davis (nee Allen), beloved wife of John R. Davis, and dear (nee Davis) and Mrs. William Morgan (nee Davis) and Mrs. William Morgan (nee Davis), mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, after a lingering illness, at the age of 58

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GESSEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916, at 2 p. m., Joday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., Joday, Aug. 18, at 8, at 1916, at 1916,

Sodality and Austrian Benevolant Society.

GRAY—Entered into rest on Tuest day, Aug. 15, 1916, at 11:10 p. m., James H. Gray, beloved husband of Alice Gray (nee Grady) and dear father of Mamie (McLaughlin (nee Gray), Jennie Herman of George Gray, and our dear grandfather, is at the age of 65 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4220 North Second street, on Friday, Aug. 18, 1916, at \$:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend Carriages. Hannibal (Mo.) and Warren (O.) papers please copy.

GROTH—On Monday, Aug. 14, 1916, Elsie V. Groth (nee Strack), beloved wife of Frederick A. Groth, daughter of Joseph Strack, sister of Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. A. E. Anakin, Mrs. Anna Moemmei, aged 30 years 1 month and 7 Due notice of funeral will be given.(c) ays. Due notice of funeral will be given.(c)

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GULRICH—Entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916. Katherine Guirich,
beloved wife of Emerich Guirich, dear i
mother of Gizelia, Leelle and Eugene
Guirich, in her thirty-eighth year.
Funeral from family residence. 6828
Magnolia, Friday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 a. m.
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HILDEBRANDT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916, at 4:29 on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916, at 4:29 p. m., Dorothy Hildebrandt, beloved daughter of Richard and Minnie Hildebrandt (nee Schneider), our dear grandchild and niece, aged 2 years months and 1 day.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2811A Easton avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

HILLENKOETTER — Entered.

of St, Francis Xavier's Church. (c)

LEEMANN—Entered into rest, after
a short lliness, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, The short lliness, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, The short liness, and Lauchif), beloved wife of Julius Leemann, Jr., dear mother of Jules Leemann, daughter of Robert and Charlotte
Lauchii, sister of Fred and Richard
Lauchii and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age 26
years.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 18, at 1:30
p. m.: from Ziesenheim Bros. chapel, tory. Motor.
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LINTZ—On Tuesday papers please copy.

LINTZ—On Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916.

at 1:30 a. m. Stephen W. Lintz, at 1:50 a. m. Stephen W. Lintz, beloved husband of May Lintz (nee Lintz, brother of John and Cille, Joseph and John Lintz.

Funeral will sake place Thursday, 1210 Temple place, to St. Rose's Church, there to Calvary Cemetery. Triends are invited to attend Mo. (c3)

Alsen-Entered into rest Tues-ay, Aug. 15, 1916, Henry A. Niel-beloved husband of Catharine isen, and our dear uncle, after a rt illness, at the age of 73 years

PARSONS—Entered into rest at family residence, 2405 Cora avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916, at 1:45 p. n., Myrtle A Parsons, beloved daughter of Edwin S. and Lucie R. Parsons, eloved dear Granden Gedwin S. and Lucie R. Parsons, ende dear granden daughter of Mrs. E. F. McGinnis, in Funeral will take place on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral parlors of George L. Pleitsch. 5984 Easton avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Motor, Interment private. (c) RAASCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1916, at 12:30 a. m., Bertha Raasch (nee Grunwald) beloved wife of August Raasch and our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, aged 51 years.

St. Louis avenue, Friday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. RENAUD—On Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916, at 2:15

E. S. (c3)

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, Aug. 12,
1916, at 6:30 p. m., John Reynolds,
relict of Elien Reynolds and father of
the late Felix Reynolds and the late
of Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler, in his seventythird year.
Fural Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9 a.
m., from Collins' parlor, 1921 S. Jefferson avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
e SCHVERER—On Sunday, Aug. 13,

son avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c) SCHVERER—On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1916, Maxie Schwerer, in her forty-fourth year.
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C.; early Tuesday evening; reward; phone Lindell 4179.

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COTTAGE—For sale; 3 large rooms; 13-inch wall, brick; new, modern, French doors; brick mantel, electric fixtures; 2 big closets, china closet, wine cellar; 14 block from Broadway car; south fine high ground; 100 feet over river; South St. Louis; price \$2500; cash terms to suit. Box P-80, P.-D.

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LOT-For sale; Webster; 105x280; north at so of Lockwood av.; between Missouri-Pacific and Berry road, street made, curb and gutter, granitoid walk, sewer, water and gas, forest trees, beautiful high location; close to Algonquin and Westwood clubs; price for the lot; only \$1000; terms; this property is enhancing in value; see me at once.

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FLATS—For sale, 3627 Bamberger, five six room flats, modern, tile bath, copp screens, guttering, must be seen to be WEST HOUSE—For sale; 3651 Cook; 11 rooms; 2 baths, lot 90x162; with garage; at a bar-gain; see owner on premises. (6) RESIDENCE—For sale; 3739 Westminater; 10 rooms, good condition, lot 50x150; ad-dress A. F. G., 3747 Westminster. (66x) RESIDENCE-For sale: 5006 Bartmer corner of Clara; lot 80x155: 10 large roc tile bath and lavatory; all rooms finished quarter-sawed oak; elegant tile porches; water heat: strictly modern: purchaser water heat: strictly modern: purchaser ober; easy terms.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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Other Issues Show Sharp Gains; England Is to Borrow \$250,000,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review
today, says:

"Formal announcement of the \$250,000,000 British Government loan, to be secured by \$100,000,000 American securities,
\$100,000,000 Canadian securities and \$100,000,000 securities of neutral states, was
today the single topic of interest. The
announcement was not unexpected, but
it was preceded and followed by an advance on the Stock Exchange.

"It was the war munitions shares in
which the overnight rise and the early
strength were noteworthy; no doubt because of the feeling that the placing of
this loan amounted to official confirmation of the view that neither the end of
the war nor the end of the war material
purchases from America is near at
hand."

"These shares, and with them other
industrials, such as Mercantile Marine
and United States Steel, which have a
similar interest in the war demands,
displayed continued strength throughout
the day. Steel common in particular
reached the highest price since 1909.

"The whole market, in fact, despite
cocasional slight reactions, showed a decided upward tendency. How much of
this was due to the loan announcement,
how much to confidence that the railway dispute was really settled and how
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"On the whole Wall street has accepted as a favorable incident the arrangement for a \$25,000,000 loan to England, based on collateral of American and other securities. The inference commonly drawn—that the pledging of collateral would tie up the greater part of the 'mobilized' American bonds and stocks which have been hanging over the New York market—is correct to the extent that such securities are used. That the whole supply available for outright sale will be thus eliminated is entirely improbable; but this, after all, is only one of the considerations raised by the undertaking.

"It must be kept in mind that only the strongest pressure of necessity could have induced the British Government to acquiesce in a plan for raising money abroad on collateral security. That recourse was indignantly rejected by the Anglo-French loan commissioners of last year; the proposal of it was then described as involving an intolerable humiliation.

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"The necessity which has driven the exchequer to adopt the recourse now, is not the difficulty of raising money for the war. England's home resources are still more than sufficient for that purpose. It is the necessity of supporting the rate of New York exchange on London, which has forced the Government's hand.

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"But in view of the enormous recent shipments of gold to New York for account of London, the conclusion follows that this loan operation reflects the British Government's own knowledge that merchandise exports from the United States to England will continue for a good while to come.

"This, in turn, means the further strengthening of our own financial posician; first, because of the wealth giled up at home through export trade, but second, and even more important, because of the economic power over the world at large, which our markets will possess, even when war is over, through possession of these accumulating credits. Beyond even that consideration, it must be said that the pending loan is a perfectly normal operation. We have the capital to lend. It is the fruit of our unprecedented export trade. In balancing the foreign trade account by advancing the capital to Europe, we are merely following the most axiomatic rule of international finance and fortifying our own position through observance of it.

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"Postponement of the railway conferences measurably removed the so-called strike crisis from the market's mind. It is much to be doubted, however, whether even Wall street has lein awake nights over the prospect of such a tieup of the country's industry. The conviction has grown, in the mind of experienced observers, that the union ileaders have been indulging in a bold and largely successful bluff.

"That these leaders would have ventured to carry it as far as they did, but for the certainty that the dispute would have to go eventually to the White House, is improbable. The leaders knew that this is a presidential year. Only with these facts kept in view can the previous stages of the controversy be properly understood. The element of real misgiving in the matter was to do, not with the probability of an embargo can transportation, but with the light thrown by the episode on the question of wages in general industry during the war and in the uncertain economic period which will follow it."

#### NEGRO FOUND ON COURT ROOF USING FLAGPOLE AS REST POST

One Arm Wrapped Around Staff, He Like a Semaphore.

A tall negro, standing on the roof of the Municipal Courts Building with his left arm around the flaspole and his right arm swinging : p and down like a persons on Market street between Thir-teenth and Fourteenth today.

A policeman climbed through a sky-

light to the roof and questioned the negro who said he was Abe Tobler. He asserted that he had been on the roof six days, but employes of the building said this could not be true as they had visited the roof daily. The building three stories high and has a flat soot. The negro was taken to Police Headquarters and then to the city hospital observation ward. His only explanation of his presence on the roof was that he "always believed in courts" and there-fore picked out the Municipal Courts

Building in preference to the Public Library. 130,000 BALLOTS ARE BURNED

Votes Were Cast in Municipal Elec-Clerks from the office of the Board of New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth Street.

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Detectives went to a yard at Twenty-first and O'Fallon streets, where they had been informed a crowd of men would be found. As they approached

judges, will determine tonight which of more than 100 bables entered in the baby show held in connection with a carnival given by the St. Matthew's Parish, Sarah street and Maffitt avenue, is the prettiest, the cutest and the fat-

test.

The baby feature of the carnival will Election Commissioners this morning burned at Thirteenth street and Clark arenue 120,000 ballots cast in the municipal election in April, 1915, and in the parkway election in June, 1915.

The law requires that the ballots be burned one year after the election if there is no contest pending.

The baby feature of the carnival will be nother attractions of the carnival will last until Satturday night. There will be a Punch and Judy show, plantation singers and a cake walk. The Saturday afternoon carnival will be for the children of the parish. The other shows will be held only in the evenings.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS, SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS

UNLISTED SECURITIES Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-estment Bankers. Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.

The New Foreign Loan.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The forthcoming loan to be issued in the United States for Great Britain is regarded in banking circles as a preliminary move to protect exchange which recently has been showing signs of drooping. The amount of the issue is so small, however, that the belief is expressed that a more countries allied to Great Britain may be undertaken in the near future.

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Bar Silver.

LONDON. Aug. 10.—Bar silver. 31 11-164
per ounce: money. 4% per cent; discount rates, short bills. 5% 47.5% per cent; three months. 5% 47.5% per cent; three months. 5% 47.5% per cent.

DRUGGIST HELD UP IN STORE

Suspect in Case Identified as Mrn Who Jumped Bond.

Ernest Bauer, a druggist at 1901 Frank-lin avenue, sold a man a package of cigarettes at 10:46 o'clock last night and as he rang up the purchasts on the cash register three men with drawn revolvers rushed into the store and ordered him to throw up his hands. They took \$8.50 and two checks for \$7.34 from the regis-

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

first and O'Failon streets, where they had been informed a crowd of men would be found. As they approached the yard the men ran. Seven prisoners were taken to police headquarters, and Bauer said he believed one of the subjects resembled one of the robbers. One of the men arrested was identified this morning as Rebert Burns, who jumped an \$800 bond May II and who had been sought by the police and his bondsman, Charles (Cap) Troll, ever since. Burns was identified early in May as one of three men who held up Mrs. Hettle S. Walker in her husband's store at 2845 Morgan street and robbed her of diamonds valued at \$1600, April 21.

MAYOR KIEL TO JUDGE BABIES

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New York Lend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead firm. \$6.05,98.15. Spatter firm: spot. East St. Louis delivery. offered at Sc. At London—Lead, \$50. Spetter, \$40 10s. St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was strong and higher at \$3.921, sales and bid, \$6 asked in St. Louis market today. Spelter dull and nominal at \$8.50@9.

GOTTON MARKET SLIGHTLY

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The advance following the weekly weather prot carried prices up to 14.47c for December, or back to a shade under last night's closing figures.

Title Guaranty Trust featured trading in the local Stock Exchange today, the price raising from \$108.86 to \$111.60 come.

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Quotations: Choice to prime steers, 89.50

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and feeders, \$7.15 to \$7.50; common to medium \$6.80 to \$7.50; good to choice stockers and feeders, \$7.15 to \$7.65; medium \$5.25 to \$5.65; common to fair, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; com fair, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; com fair, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; com fair, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; com fair, \$4.50 to \$5.00; com fair, \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; com fair, \$5.00; common to medium \$5.00; com fair, \$5.00;

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Open. High. Low.

Prices on Beef Cuts Following are present market cef cuts in St. Louis market;
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Cattle—Racelpta, 17,000; steady to strong;
beeves, \$5,00%10.90; cows and heiters, \$4,40; 85; stockers and feeders, \$5,25%7,00;
Western, \$6,50%10.76; calves, \$10,50%12.75;
Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; steady; ewes and
wethers, \$4,75%1; yearlings, \$6,85%8,40;
lambs, \$8,50%11.

Omaha Hog Market Higher. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 10,700; higher; heavy, \$9,6069,90; light, \$9,8 (\$10.20; pigs, \$8.5069,50; bulk of sales, \$9.6 (\$7.90). #20.00. Cattle—Receipts, 4500; steady; native steers, \$0.75@10; cows and beliers, \$6@7.50; Wogtern steers, \$6.76@9.25; Texas steers, \$0.40@7.20; stockers and feeders, \$46@8.25, \$hepp—Receiptr, \$7.00; higher; yearlings, \$0.00@7.25; jambs, \$10@11.

St. Joseph Livestock. ST. JOREPH, Mo., Aug. 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000; 10420c higher; top, \$10.35; bulk, \$9.56 cm, 10.25.
Cattlo—Receipts, 3000; steady to 10c higher; steers, \$6.50 (10.30); cows and heifers, \$4.50, 00; calves, \$8(211.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000; 15c to 25c higher; lambs, \$100211; ewes, \$6.50 (27.25. Pittsburg Livestock.

PITTRBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—Hogs—Recipis 2500; active; higher; heavies, \$10,856 ft. 60; heavy yorkers, \$10,806 gt. 70; ligh 30; kers, \$10,606 gt. 70; ligh 50; kers, \$10,606 gt. 70; light 50; kers, \$10,606 gt. 70; light 50; li Cincinnati Livestock. CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 16. Hoge-Re-celpta, 5800; higher: packers and butchers. \$10,45721,00; pigs and lights, \$8,758210,45. Cattle—Receipts, 1300; strong; calves strong, 55812,50. Sheep—Receipta, 4000; stendy; lambs

New York Produce.

NEW TORK, Aug. 16.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 12,479. Creamery extras 102 storel.

31c; creamery (higher scoring), 314,6432c;
firsts, 292,304/c; seconds, 270,254/c. Eggs—irregular; receipts, 15,207; fresh-gathered, extra fine, 326,36c; extra fine, 326,36c; extra fires, 306,31c; firsts, 276,25c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 366,46c; nearby hennery browns, 346,36c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 6700; figte whole-milk fints, fresh specials, 176,174c; ditta averago fancy, 164,616%c. Live poultry—Uncertain; no prices settled; dressed, easier; broilers, 236,31c; fowls, 176,22%c; turkeys, 286,32c. New York Produce.

CHERRIES—Quiet. Michigan 16-quart cases selling at \$1.80622 in jobbing way delivered.

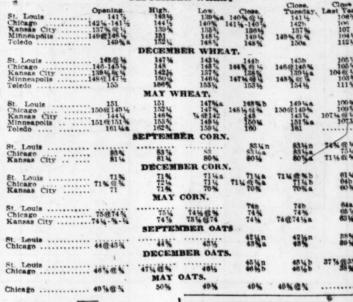
HUCKLEBERRIES—Dell. Quoce Virginia 10-pound baskets at 750—wet and soft less 1 Michigan 16-quart cases at \$262,250.

WATERMELONS—Dull and lower; rainy weather hereabouts hard checked the move-fundit aburedably—few buyers at the tradks and sales possible only at lower prices. Feel and the proceeding the process of the proce CHERRIES-Quiet. Michigan leases selling at \$1.80gi2 in jobbing way

LOWER IN NEW YORK BEAR TRADERS HAVE THE **EDGE IN WHEAT MARKET** 

and Oats Are Steady.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat futures moved irregularly in APPLES FIRM UNDER LIGHT Exchange today, but the average price was slightly over yesterday's closing. A rehash of old crop damage reports and

rehash of old crop damage reports and Liverpool cables 2d to 3d higher were factors of strength in the market. The late market was irregular and about 1½c below yesterday's finish. The closing was uncertain.

Corn futures showed firmness and sold a fraction higher in sympathy with wheat, despite unchanged cables and further rains over the crop belt. Oats were quiet and steady.

The Liverpool cable sard: "The wheat market is dull, but firm. American strength and Canadian official report of yesterday, together with dearer export offers helped to establish higher values here. Spot market firm, 2d to 3d dearer, with demand condening from continental sources, but United Kingdom buyers still have no confidence in present prices, as it is feared that damage is being overdone. American damage reports as privately reported are very unfavorable and the Canadian official report served to create some nervousness, but it is believed that importance in the believed that importance in wheat is confirmed. Recent rains benefited fodders and did no harm to cereals.

"France—Harvest well advanced. It is believed that wheat deficit will be subsided that wheat deficit will be believed that wheat defi

"Italy—Latest threshing returns barely satisfactory. Drouth continues to damage the corn.

"Balkan States—Weather and crope dvices generally favorable."

"Russells's News:

"New York wired: 'London papers continue to attack the American wheat trade. The London Times claims that trade. The London Times claims that trade. The London Times claims that trade wheat arrivals are being taken off the market as soon as they reach London and Liverpool, and they are held back so as to compel the payment of high prices, especially when certain rades are wanted. Just how this withholding of grades involves American increases is not stated in the early cables."

Broomhall cabled: "Canadian ad-Broomhall cabled: "Canadian ad

Broomhall cabled: "Canadian advices appear to confirm damage, but conservative authorities appear to think that damage is small and confined to limited areas. The Canadian outlook is being watched carefully, as prices will in the future be governed largely by the conditions presented there."

The weather forecast said: Illinois, Missouri, lowa and Kansas—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer.

warmer.
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight
and Thursday; probably showers in
north and west.
Minnesota—Local thundershowers
conight or Thursday; warmer.
North and South Dakota—Partly
cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler
Nebraska—Probably fair tonight
and Thursday; warmer tonight; cooler Thursday.
Northwest cars:
Last Last 

1,011,000 bu.

Sr. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 1/2c to 2c up and in fair demand.

Cash corn unchanged to 1/2c lower and slow sale.

Cash oats 1/2c to 1/2c up; white in demand; mixed slow sale.

Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.4671.51; No. 3 red. \$1.4071.47; No. 4 red. \$1.3101.40; No. 2 hard. \$1.4071.47; No. 4 red. \$1.3101.40; No. 2 hard. \$1.4071.47; No. 3 hard. \$1.4071.40; No. 3 hard. \$1.4071.40; No. 3 vellow. \$00376; No. 5 vellow. \$00

Municapolls Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Aug. 16.—Wheat—
September oprined to \$1.49 to \$1.48\foralleft; high \$1.51; low, \$1,48\foralleft; closed, \$1.51; low, \$1,48\foralleft; closed, \$1.60\foralleft; \$1.60\forall Kansas City Cash Grain.

Peorla Grain.

AND INADEQUATE OFFERINGS Peaches About Steady, Supply Limited

First field fodders and did no harm to cercals.

Kanass City Livestock.

KANNAS City. Mo. Aug. 16.—Hogs—Receipts. 10.000, for 100 higher: bulk. 19.90 for 100 higher: bulk. 19.90 for 10.20; heavy. 39.00@10.25; packers and butchers. 39.00@10.25; packers and butchers. 39.00@10.25; packers and butchers. 49.00@10.85; light. 310@10.30; piss. \$8.00.25; packers. 31.000 including 600 for 100 for

at \$3.75@3 and peck bashets at \$2.50 for well-filled.

CABBAGE—Weak and lower, under large supplies. Quote lows bulk cabbage at frou \$10 to \$30 per ten delivered, according to condition, and Colorado at \$25 to \$30 delivered. Home-grown boxes sold at 25c to 450 per box loose and bulk (Illinois) at \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

CCCUMBERS—Moving slowly, owing to general poor quality of offerings. Quote home-grown at 25c to 75c per bu box loose as in quality, and yellow mustard at 40c to 0c. general poor quality of offerings. Quote home-grown at 25c to 75c per but box loose as in quality, and yellow mustard at 40c to 60c. ERRY—Unchanged; light offerings and decembed fair. Quote Michigan square boxes at 60c to 65c for white plume and at 75c to 80c for golden heart; large square crates id to 6 doren) at 31 for white plume and at 75c to 80c for golden heart; large square crates id to 6 doren) at 31 for white plume and 31.25 for golden heart.

CARKUTS—Quote home-grown at 15@20d per dozen bunches and at 75c to 82.25 per box.

EGGPLANT—In fair derisand and steady. Quote home-grown at 75c to 81.25 per box.

GREEN CORN—Quote home-grown at 6c to 120 per dozen.

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GREEN PEPPERIS—Steady and demand fair. Home-grown at 50c to 31 per bu box loose as in quality.

GARLIC—Quote home-grown at 25c for per box.

LETTUCE—New Lord hampers of ordinary quality sold at 31.500gl.75 and 1ct Huffalocapes (heid over) sold at \$1.00gl.75. Last asias Duluth fancy head lettuce at 55. Home-grown lettuce dull at 10c to 25c per bushel sold at 15c for 15c per bushel box loose.

EVERT POTATOES—Firmer. Quote Tehnessee (hew red) at 51.00 to 51.25 per bushel home-grown at 15g.75c per bushel home-grown at 15g.75c

45-gallon casks at \$5.50ft7—orders higher.

Watermelons Are Lower.

APPLISE-Firm on fancy fruit, Quote handpicked shackleford and redstreak varieties in
barrels at \$2.50 for No. 2 to \$3 for No. 1;
sags of wise at \$3.25 to \$4; atrawherry at
\$1.50 to \$4.25. wellty at \$2.75f2.50 for No. 2
to \$4624.50 for No. 1 to fancy; maidenblush at
from \$3.75 to \$5.50 for No. 2 and small or
poor colored up to \$4.2564.50 for No. 1;
common green varieties at \$2 to \$2.50, longboxes sold at 25.6950c for windfalls to \$1 for
hand-picked.

CRAB APPLES—Dull, at \$1.80 to \$3 per
barrel. vellow, soffsite; No. 3 white, Side B.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46c; standard, 436c;
No. 3 white, 4374346c b.

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Millwauhee Grain.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Wheat—No. 2 rely.

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inday was again active. Nervousness was
ipparent on the surface, but the undertone
of strength was still in evidence on firmnian
for strength was still in evidence on firmnian
broad and no abatement of crop damage.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Wheat—No. 2 rely.

4.45%: No. 3 red, \$1.54%: No. 3 hard.

5.45%: No. 3 red, \$1.54%: No. 4 verious, \$2.50%

No. 4 white, nominal, Oute—No. 3 with

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with September at 55%. Fluctuations narrow.
Oats also worked higher. Opening prices were %c up, and early trades added another %c to the price. September opened at 45% of 55% of

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 16.—Corn., ½c up an unchanged; No. 2 white. 854c; No. 3 white 844c; No. 2 yellow, 854c; No. 3 willow, 85c, No. 8 mixed. 844c; sample, 74@76c. Oats ½c up; No. 2 white. 454c; No. 3 white 424@466c.

TOLEDO. C. Aug. 16.—Wheat—Cas 31.474; Sept. 81.484; Dec. 31.334; Clove-med—Prime, cash. 310.30; Oct. 310.80; Dec 510.80. Alsike—Prime, cash. Aug. and Sept 510.20. Timothy—Prime, cash. \$2.50; Sep and Oct. \$2.40.

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#### A Minute Movie

was young, wore shell-rimme glasses and a conscious dignity.
"I have to submit," he began, "a scenario of Penelope and Ulysses. Ulysses leaves hom I show him in his wanderings, passive the sirens' isle, fig. ting men and monsters. Then Tele-machus drawing his father's bow, and

"Young fellow," said the scenario ec itor of the Miracle Film Co., "we don't want anything about Ulysses. Who ever heard of hir: The next thing I know mebody will try to sell me the letter. of Cic. o in four reels. What we want in action, and lots of it. Get the gents, baties and millions into cour stuff Then try it on three women. If two of them don't y it is no good, take it

"But, sir," remonstrated the young man "I have no desire to make cry What I care is an artistic cor ception, a Homeric tale. It will make a beautiful film drama."

"Young fellow," replied the editor "don't try any of that uplift on me. second cousins. And you've got to learn how to make women cry if you expect to get anywhere in this game. What do you think the grocer's wife cares about this Penelope? She'd cry in a minute if you showed her a picture of the lovely young mother left alone with her baby, and daddy gone and nothing to eat. She knows what that's like. She's seen considerable of it around the gro-

"there must be something higher, some thing bigger and better than a story of a

"Young fellow," remarked the editor for a third time, "pretty much every-thing in this world depends on something to eat and a place to stay. Some

can't you reach the better class?" questioned the youth.
"Sonny," said the editor, "just go by

the first movie place you come to and see who is dropping dimes in the little box. Then ask them if they ever heard of this Ulysses. If two out of 10 say yes, I'll make Ulysses famous." The great classic still is unproduced.

#### Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One J UDGE BROWN is breaking up housekeeping."

"He is?"
"Yes; he's deciding divorce

#### Give and Take.

PROFESSOR RICHARDS, of Yale, enjoys a joke, and his pupils often come to him when they have heard a new one. Such was the case when one of the students said to him:
"Professor, would you like a good recipe for catching rabbits?"

"Why, yes," replied the professor "What is it?" "Well, you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like

Quick as a flash came the reply: Oh, a better way than that would be for you to go and sit quiet in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural."

#### Famous Fables.

MY ancestors came over in the "This is our family coat of arms." "Oh, I had plenty of chances to marry, but I preferred to remain

single!"
"My kid got off an awfully funny remark yesterday. Listen"-

HIGH on the roof of the four wheeler was piled a most miscellaneous collection of luggage. Savagely the cabman had toiled at his task, but it was ended at last. Then a jaded little woman came out of the house and eyed her cherished belongings for a moment before en-

"Sure you've got . everything ma'am?" asked the cabby, with sar-

"Yes, that's all," was the reply. The cabman glanced back at the house as he remarked, "Seems a pity don't it, to leave the doorstep?"

#### Lucky Susan. QUITE faithful was Susan An

But rewarded was Sue light here on earth, too

#### For she finally married the preac Multiplication.

FOR goodness sake, John, how long did you bell those egg?"

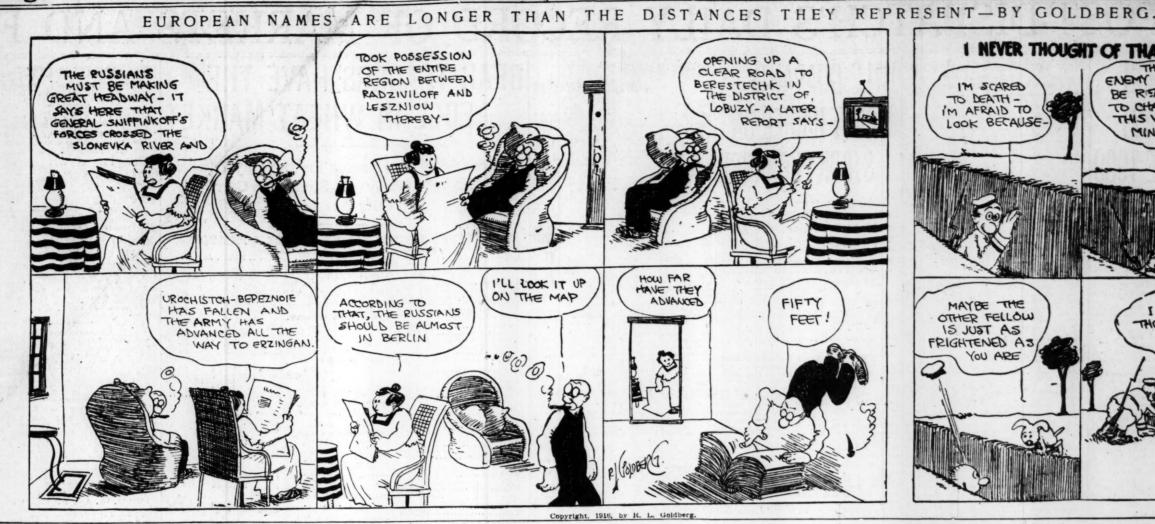
'Impossible; They're hard as bricks "I boiled them just !! minutes."
"Twelve? Why, I told you that three inutes was long enough for an egg!"
"Yes, dear, but I boiled four of them."

#### Right in Line. REARD you got badly bitten

"Yes, I think it must have by a land shark."

Bite the Other One.







thing to eat and a piace to stay. Some have too much, many too little. Go look at the overfed dogs and the underfed bables. The skimpy dinner pail, the cold flat and the empty chair are what A BEE'S MIGHT!-BY C. M. PAYNE



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#### He Had It on the Card

THE following is as it was told by a press agent on his return from the West to New York:

"The manager of a picture house in a town in Missouri," said he, "took occasion to announce to his patrons from the stage what they might expect at the theater the following week.

to see it. We've never had as fine a pichure here yet. The name of this fine pichure is-(here he glanced down at small, card he held in his hand)-"Carmen." Now, it's a world-famed pichure, and I want you all to see it. It's a great one, and no disputing. The star of this marvelous pichure is-(her he glanced down at the card again)-is—is Jesse Lasky."

#### Out Shopping.

WHAT have you been buying girlie f" "Some silk, chiffon and tulle. From them I'll concoct a dream. But wha

"Some cheese, eggs and ale; the agredients of a nightmare, I s'pose."

#### Particular.

EDWARD: aged 6, was sent to s barber's shop to get his hair cut. The assistant who attended to him hi

cut like mine?" asked the a kind smile.
"No sire," answered Edward. some other color, please!"

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"'Ladies and gents,' he said, 'next week we got a great pichure. It's a wonderful pichure, and I want you all

## "She will make him walk the chalk line if he marries her." "That will be good practice for

Bill. He's a tight wire walker in vaudeville." 50 Per Cent Done. HURRY, Tommy!" called mammi "Yes, mamma, all but one!"-Chris

tian Herald. IN EAGLE STAMPS Coupons Sweetheart Bread GEO. EHLHARDT BAKERY COMPANY, she's been having at Palm Beach.

#### Blessings.

THERE may be blessings in dis guise," Said Hezekiah Bings.

To profit by such things. "The tear that glistenes now may be A crystal lens that shows Life's hidden truths to you and me, Which smiles could not disclose

But blessings in disguise expand That make it hard to understand

And so, when Fate her favor flings Where mortals congregate, I'd like," said Hezekiah Bings, "To take my blessings straight." -Washington Star.

#### No Change.

MEDICAL student once asked a distinguished professor if there omy than those in the college library, says an exchange.
"Young man," said the professor

"there have been very few new bones added to the human body during the last 20 years."

#### Danger Ahead. BOY was visiting another boy, and as they were going to bed the little

ost knelt to say his prayers. "I never say my prayers when I as ome," said the visitor. "That's all right," said the other bo You'd better say them here; this is folding bed."—American Boy.

## How Sweet.

SPHODELIA TWOBBLE Went down into the tenement district

do for them? "She told them ab

#### Risky.

So Bill Jones is dead! I understand his life was insured for \$50,000. That will provide for his widow very nicely rovided she invests it wisely."
"Yes, but the indications are that sh is thinking of investing it in another

family for summer board?"

"What's your polities?" inquired "Yep. I'm not going to take another chance on havin' the whole

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